

# SCORES KILLED IN EUROPEAN FLOODS

## SMITH GROUPS TRYING TO WIN WEST FOR 1928

New York Governor Has No  
"Campaign"—Has Not An-  
nounced Candidacy.

FOES ACTIVE IN SOUTH  
Anti-Saloon League Most  
Powerful Opponent—Ex-  
pect Western Drive

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington—If anybody writes to  
Albany to find out who is managing  
Governor Smith's campaign, the an-  
swer given is that nobody is in  
charge, that no campaign headquar-  
ters has been set up and that actually  
the New York governor has not even  
announced his candidacy.

Yet, in the western states, a group of  
staunch Smith supporters have been  
maneuvering for several weeks and now have attempted to gather  
delegates in the inter-mountain states.  
The initiative in this lies entirely with  
the Smith followers, some of whom are  
practical politicians who do not  
need any headquarters or manage-  
ment to guide them. They know that  
if a Smith movement can be launched  
in the west it will be easier for  
the nomination to be won notwithstanding  
such opposition as comes from the south.

The New York governor had some  
strength in the west at the last na-  
tional convention. Here and there  
were delegations voting under the  
ut rule but containing two or three  
Smith delegates. Some of these were  
active now in endeavoring to  
organize the Smith campaign  
in the west. Some of them come from  
the cities where wet strength has  
always been noticeable. The delegates  
constituted a mere handful last time  
but they were enthusiastic and active.  
This year they have additional argu-  
ments because since July, 1925, 21  
Smith has again carried New York  
state by a substantial majority and has  
gathered more political strength than he had before. On top of this  
is the fact that some of the men who  
supported McAdoo but who were not  
particularly active on the wet and  
dry question are swinging toward  
Smith. One published report Monday  
was that Bruce Kremer of Montana,  
vice chairman of the Democratic na-  
tional committee and a McAdoo lead-  
er, was about to declare for Smith.

FOES ARE ALARMED  
There is no doubt about the panic  
that exists in the anti-Smith camp,  
where the alarm is being broadcast  
that unless Governor Smith is stopped  
by some outstanding candidate  
his nomination is assured.

The anti-Smith groups in the Dem-  
ocratic party are not as active as  
their opponents. If the Smith nomi-  
nation is beaten, it will not be by the  
efforts of the politicians but the anti-  
Saloon league, which has begun already  
an intensive campaign to head off  
any Smith movement in the south.  
Orators are being assigned to stump  
North Carolina and other states where-  
ever it is presumed that Smith de-  
legates may appear. The assumption  
is that as soon as the south is cov-  
ered, the flying squadrons will go  
west. Governor Smith has no organ-  
ization and his followers have no  
funds with which to combat such fac-  
tions. When the Anti-Saloon league  
gets busy in the west, there may be  
another story to tell, though de-  
legates who are chosen under the con-  
vention system are not as easily  
reached as those who are selected in  
the primaries, and this may have a  
bearing on the final line up.

GIRL WORKS SWITCHES  
WHILE HER FATHER DIES

Rheims, France—(AP)—A possible  
disaster on the Chalons railroad was  
averted Tuesday by the heroism of a  
15-year-old girl, Reen Chessenotte,  
daughter of the agent at the small  
railroad station of Prunay.

The agent, Jules Chessenotte, was  
struck and mortally injured by a train  
while tending the switch lamps. Reen  
called a neighbor to attend her father  
and then, choking back her tears,  
worked the switches for five hours  
without a mistake until a substitute  
arrived. Her father died within a few  
minutes after the accident.

HOUSE OF DAVID LAWYER  
IN CLOSING ARGUMENT

St. Joseph, Mich.—(AP)—Reiterating  
the defense contention that the state's  
ouster suit against the House of Da-  
vid colony is the culmination of a  
conspiracy by former cult members  
who seek control of its assets. H. T.  
Denshaw began the colony's closing  
argument Tuesday in the dissolution  
action before Circuit Judge Louis H.

STILL NO WORD FROM  
KOENNECKE AIRPLANE

Chicago—(AP)—Anxiously is in-  
creasing here over the fate of Lieut.  
Otto Koennecke, German aviator and  
his two companions, who were due to  
arrive here Saturday night from An-  
gora, Turkey. Inquiries for news of the  
fliers have been sent out.

## Pope And King Rejoice— Mussolini's Papa Again

### 110 DIVORCES ARE GRANTED IN MINUTE BY ENGLISH JUDGE

London—(AP)—English justice has the reputation of moving fast, but Judge Macklinon in divorce court stepped on the accelerator so hard that the bandage over the eyes of the Goddess of Justice almost blew off.

In one minute—just 60 seconds—he granted 110 absolute divorces. He still had a few seconds left to take out one case at the request of a young man, who had come all the way from South Africa, and order a retrial.

## CONGRESS MAY HEAR ADMIRAL IN NAVAL ROW

### Magruder to Be Asked to Out- line Ideas Before Com- mittees Next Winter

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Even should Secretary Wilbur finally decide not to take disciplinary action against Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, the country hasn't heard the last of his magazine articles, assailing both the administration of the navy department and congress for making appropriations in the manner suggested by the department.

Senators and representatives, both advocates and opponents of a big navy, have read the admiral's charges with care and they will insist that he be called before committees dealing with naval appropriations for an elaboration of his ideas.

The admiral declared at Philadelphia, where he is stationed as commanding of the Fourth naval district, that he had no detailed plan available, his reorganization scheme being only outlined in the article. He added that it would take a long time to prepare such a plan and he would have to be assisted by a large force of expert officers and clerical help.

ASKS RECOMMENDATIONS  
Secretary Wilbur has ordered Ad-  
miral Magruder to submit his recom-  
mendations for naval administration  
improvement to the department.

Some senators and representatives  
thought some of his views, as well as  
those of other high ranking officers  
as to changes of administration, might  
be reflected in the annual recom-  
mendations which the navy department  
will submit to the new congress in  
December.

But even if they should be, Admiral  
Magruder and other naval officers will  
be called before congressional com-  
mittees to give their own views.

The possibility of disciplinary action  
against the admiral apparently is ended. He has complied with the  
naval regulation which stipulates the  
submission to the secretary of articles  
on military affairs by people in  
the service, by recently dispatching a  
copy of this article to Secretary Wil-

READES CRITICISM  
President Coolidge has found some  
good criticism in the current magazine  
of Rear Admiral Magruder, but does not agree with his conclusion that the  
navy is over-organized.

It was said at the White House  
that the president's chief desire is  
to build up a navy to the needs of the  
nation and not to reduce expenditures,  
but to spend money appropriated in  
the most efficient way. He was said to  
be without information as to whether  
the navy actually is over-organized but  
believes it well to have plenty of  
experts on hand, particularly in view of  
the length of time required to train of  
ficers.

CONFESSED SLAYER TELLS  
Police Of Murder Series

St. Paul—(AP)—Police announced  
Tuesday that Art (Wicky) Hanson,  
brought here from Chicago, had con-  
fessed that he killed James Barrett  
last month after the latter had  
brought his wife and her sister.

Hanson, arrested in a raid in Chi-  
cago last week, was returned to St.  
Paul under heavy guard. His con-  
fession, police said, was that he drove  
the car in which he and Barrett went  
to the latter's home in a fashionable  
residential district here the night of  
Aug. 9, but did not know Barrett plan-  
ned to kill his wife and Lillian Kooser,  
her sister.

Hanson claimed he shot Barrett in  
self-defense after they had fled from  
the latter's home, and he connected  
Barrett with a series of murders in  
the St. Paul underworld and the slaying  
of two policemen here in February.

Still, Hanson said Barrett "undoubtedly  
was insane, deranged by an old grudge  
bone for the killing of his pal, Larry  
Carr, four years ago. Desire to live  
with a St. Paul girl prompted Barrett  
to kill his wife, Hanson said.

"Double-crossing" and liquor hi-

## FAIL TO FIND YOUNG HEAD OF AIRWAYS FIRM

### Heir to Reynolds Millions Missing Since Sept. 16— Car Found in Water

New York—(AP)—Carter Tiffany,  
vice president of the Reynolds Air-  
ways, Inc., said Tuesday that he and  
his associates were "thoroughly  
alarmed" concerning the disappear-  
ance of Richard J. Reynolds, youth-  
ful president of the company, and  
that the case had been placed in the  
hands of private detective agency.

"We did not feel any concern about  
the absence of Mr. Reynolds," he said  
in statement, "until the Monday fol-  
lowing our plane crash."

Reynolds, 21-year-old son of the late  
R. J. Reynolds, millionaire tobacco  
magnate, and one of the five heirs  
to the \$50,000,000 Reynolds estate, dis-  
appeared on the morning of Sept. 16.

On Sept. 17, a Reynolds passenger  
plane crashed in New Jersey with a  
loss of seven lives.

RELIEVED CAR STOLEN  
"The fact that Mr. Reynolds' auto-  
mobile was found in the water," the  
Tiffany statement continued, "was  
not particularly disturbing, as we  
thought it had probably been stolen.  
When we did not hear from him at  
the beginning of the week we checked  
back and found that he had not kept  
any of his weekend appointments. We  
became thoroughly alarmed."

"These facts were communicated to  
Mr. Reynolds' stepfather, J. Edward  
Johnson, of Winston-Salem, who  
came to New York with W. R. Huber-  
ton, trustee of Mr. Reynolds' estate.  
They decided to employ a detective agency.

"Mr. Reynolds' absence will not  
stop operations of the Reynolds Air-  
ways, but we shall, of course, tem-  
porarily hold up our plans for expan-  
sion."

Edward Herrman, FOUNDED  
Guilty by Jury, Agrees to  
Take Penalty

Edward Herrman, Appleton, has  
withdrawn his appeal to the circuit  
court from the decision of a municipal  
court jury in which he was found  
guilty of driving an automobile while  
intoxicated, Tuesday morning just be-  
fore the case was to be tried, and  
agreed to take the penalty imposed  
by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal  
court. He will pay a fine of \$50 and  
promise to employ a detective agency.

Herrman was arrested by Gus Her-  
scher, Appleton motorcycle officer,  
June 28, and pleaded not guilty when  
arraigned in municipal court. A jury  
was drawn and he was found guilty on  
Aug. 17. He appealed the case but  
withdrew his appeal just before another  
jury was to be drawn Tuesday morning.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
AT OSHKOSH RESIDENCE

RELATIVES NOT ALARMED  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—(AP)—Al-  
though Richard J. Reynolds, son of the  
late founder of the R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Co., has not been seen since  
Sept. 15, friends and relatives are not  
alarmed at his absence, George W.  
Orr, his business manager, told the  
Associated Press Tuesday.

"I do not believe Mr. Reynolds has  
met with an accident or any other  
violence," Mr. Orr said. "He has his  
organization in such shape that he  
can come and go as he pleases and  
he often takes trips without letting  
anyone know."

He was abandoned the theory  
that Mr. Reynolds might have been  
in the water in the water. The car was  
waiting for Mr. Reynolds at McRea,  
near Curtiss Field, one of his flying  
fields. Our theory is that some one  
stole the car and ran it off into the  
water. The car was pulled out on  
Friday morning after the accident  
and not three days later."

Mr. Orr said he last saw Mr. Reynolds  
on Wednesday or Thursday before  
the automobile accident.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
SHOW CHANGED COLOR

Mr. Orr, first wife, was Miss  
Garnett Daniels, younger daughter of  
the late Col. B. G. Daniels, U. S. A.,  
died in France a year ago this month,  
after a brief illness.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
TWO SERIOUSLY HURT IN  
FIGHT OVER DECISION

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Owen Barnes,  
32, a parrot and William Casey, 52,  
who has only one arm, are in a serious  
condition at a hospital. Two days  
ago after he slashed Casey's throat  
with a razor, Barnes over the wagon spoke.  
The two men were arguing over the Denby-  
Tunney decision.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
FANNY BRYCE ABANDONS  
SUIT AGAINST WOMAN

Chicago—(AP)—Fanny Bryce, an-  
nounced plan to file suit against an  
unnamed New York society woman, as  
a sequel to her actions against Jules  
"Nicky" Arnstein, has been abandoned.  
Her consul, Benjamin E. Ehrlich, made  
the announcement.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
WANTS CONVENTION AT  
CHICAGO SOLDIER FIELD

Chicago—(AP)—Soldier field, where  
the army and navy fought to a tie  
and Tunney and Dempsey fought to a  
decision, is Mayor Thompson's sug-  
gestion to the Democratic and Repub-  
lican parties as the site for their 1928  
conventions.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
HORICON EX-POSTMASTER  
GIVEN YEAR'S SENTENCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—David L. Mann,  
former Horicon postmaster, was found  
guilty of extortion by a federal court  
Monday and sentenced to a year in  
the house of correction by Judge  
F. A. Geiger.

The charge against Mann grew out  
of the allegation that while serving as  
postmaster he discovered an obscene  
letter in the mails and traced its au-  
thorship to Dr. Russell Hubert, former  
of Horicon, but who now lives in Elcho.  
The government charged that Mann  
obtained \$500 from Dr. Hubert's  
wife, Mrs. Anna Hubert, and paid it to  
the postmaster.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
PEORIA MAN DIES IN  
FOND DU LAC HOTEL

Fond du Lac, 50, of Peoria, Ill., was found  
dead in a hotel room here late Monday.  
A post-mortem failed to reveal the  
cause of death and internal organs  
will be sent to Madison for examina-  
tion. He apparently had been dead 24  
hours. The body was discovered when  
Fitzpatrick failed to answer a call.  
His wife, in Berlin, Wis., on business,  
is said by officials to have told them  
Fitzpatrick has been drinking before  
his death.

EDWARD HERRMAN, FOUNDED  
OFFICIALS NAMED FOR  
WORLD SERIES GAMES

Chicago—(AP)—President R. R.  
Johnson of the American league, Mon-  
day appointed R. F. Nalin and E. T.  
Ormsby to officiate in the coming

## DEAN DOUBTS WISDOM OF FORBIDDING GIRLS TO SMOKE AT U. OF W.

Madison—(AP)—Miss Louise Nardin,  
University of Wisconsin dean of women, Tuesday said "we have  
never attempted to meet such  
problems by legislation" when  
advised that the Women's Christian  
Temperance union in its  
state convention at Fond du Lac  
had voted to memorialize her to  
prohibit smoking among coeds at  
the university. Miss Nardin said  
the resolution of the W. C. T. U.  
when received, "will be given all  
careful consideration."

The dean of women said that  
faculty regulations could be made  
prohibiting smoking among women  
students or that the women's  
self-government association of the  
university might adopt such a  
ruling, but that she doubted its  
value or wisdom. In view of so  
many older women setting the  
example of smoking, Miss Nardin  
does not believe that such a rule  
would be entirely enforceable.

## AMERICAN TO BE NAMED ON LEAGUE GROUP

### Council Votes Appointment to Economic Commission— Assembly Adjourns

Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—The  
council of the league of nations Tues-  
day voted to appoint an American on  
the league's permanent economic com-  
mission. As Jeremiah Smith of Boston,  
recently was named to the financial  
committee, this action places Americans  
on two cleaver organs devoted to  
world economic and financial recon-  
struction.

The eighth assembly of the league,  
which has been considering disarma-  
ment and security problems for the  
past few weeks, came to a close  
shortly after noon Tuesday on an optimis-  
tic note sounded by its retiring  
president, Alberto Guani, Uruguayan  
ambassador to France.

The work done by the assembly,  
President Guani told the delegates in  
his closing address was such that "in  
the near future, we shall obtain the first  
reduction in armaments and a better  
definition of the guarantees of security."

## MOVE GAINS POWER

The desire to reduce armaments, far  
from weakening in the face of diffi-  
culties, "has asserted its strength and  
continues to inspire the league assem-  
bly," declared President Guani. After  
he finished speaking, the assembly  
took final adjournment.

The people of the new world repre-  
sented in the league, who so long have  
been faithful to arbitration as the bas-  
is of their friendly relations and pacific  
development, he said, hailed with del-  
ight the discovery that the Locarno  
movement was bearing fruit and  
promised to be imitated by other pow-  
ers than the Locarno signatories.

## FORMER MAYOR SAYS SUBWAY WON'T COST TAXPAYERS A CENT

Goodland Tells Lions Viaduct  
Should Be Built to Save  
City Streets

A long-distance debate over the ad-  
missibility, necessity and cost of a sub-  
way under the Chicago and North-  
western railroad tracks and the street  
car tracks on E. Wisconsin-ave was  
started at the weekly meeting of the  
Lions club Monday when former  
Mayor John Goodland told the club  
that a subway is necessary and that it  
can be built without a cent of cost to  
the taxpayers. Alderman Mark Cat-  
tin, also a member of the club, takes  
a different view of the matter and ar-  
rangements have been made for him to  
present his arguments opposing the  
subway at the club meeting on Oct. 10.

Mr. Goodland said figures compiled  
by R. M. Connelly when he was city  
engineer indicated the subway would  
cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000, with-  
out figuring damages to property, and  
the city would be assessed 40 per cent  
of the cost. The remainder would be  
paid by the railroad and traction com-  
panies. Arrangements were made, Mr.  
Goodland said, with the highway com-  
mission for the state to pay half of the  
city's share of the viaduct cost, up to  
\$25,000, and he was sure that state aid  
would be secured for paving Wisconsin-  
ave from Richmond-st. east to  
Mendo-st. and that the county could be  
persuaded to pave the remainder of E.  
Wisconsin-ave to connect with the  
present paving at the N. Lemunaw-  
intersection. This state and county aid  
will not be possible unless a viaduct is  
built, the former mayor said. His fig-  
ures show that probably will be re-  
ceived from the county and state, un-  
available if a viaduct is not constructed,  
will amount to more than the city's  
share of the cost of the structure and  
therefore the subway will be of no ex-  
pense to the city.

Mr. Goodland ridiculed statements  
that the cost of maintenance and  
snow removal will be enormous and  
said a subway is necessary to take  
traffic off of downtown streets and to  
save life. The former mayor declared  
that heavy traffic must be taken off  
the present route of Highway 41  
through the city or the pavements  
will be destroyed in a short time.

## CITIES PLANNING FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Speaker Says Zoning Ordinance  
Provides for Orderly  
Growth of Community

Eau Claire—(AP)—City planning is  
intended to bring about order in the  
development of a city, town or village,  
said C. M. Osborn, city manager of  
Kenosha, speaking before the Western  
Wisconsin Conference of Social  
Work here Tuesday afternoon.

A city or a town is a place in which to  
live, work, and play, Mr. Osborne  
believes, and should be planned with  
these ends in view, just as the location  
of a building on a factory site is  
carefully determined. Orderly develop-  
ment of a community should be  
the aim, and a city plan must ant-  
icipate probable needs of the city well  
in advance, as well as consider existing  
development.

Such a plan, said Mr. Osborne, deals  
with the general location of public  
buildings of all types, including the  
city hall, schools, fire and police sta-  
tions, and hospitals. It should pro-  
vide for future expansion into the  
outlying territory.

"The inhabitants of most cities  
needlessly get themselves into all  
sorts of unnecessary tangles in their  
use of land because no one is assigned  
the responsibility of looking around  
or ahead when a street is extended or  
cut off, or when blocks are built up  
one after another with no space left  
for parks and playgrounds."

"It is much easier to develop and  
guide the growth of a new city as it  
builds up into new territory. The  
main features of the city plan will ordi-  
narily be stable, but it can and  
should be amended to fit changing  
conditions."

## LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS CONFERENCE HERE

The legislative interim committee  
on water power met for a luncheon  
Monday noon in the Gold room of the  
Conway. The party was composed of  
experts who are inspecting power sites  
in Wisconsin. Among them were Mr.  
Kammenberg of the Railroad rate com-  
mission, Senator Danzig, Senator Riles,  
and Assemblyman Riles. After  
inspecting the Wolf river the group  
will visit the Peshtigo river.

## PETITION CHANGES IN BUSINESS ZONE

Additional petitions for changes in  
the city zoning ordinance have been  
presented to the city planning com-  
mission.

One of the petitions asks that Block  
64 and part of Block 65, known as the  
Putney farm, be placed in the heavy  
manufacturing district. This property  
is in the fifth ward adjacent to the  
Soo Line railroad tracks just off N.  
Badger-ave.

John Hartman has again petitioned  
the commission to approve the plac-  
ing of part of lot 9, Block 2, and part  
of lot 8, Block 2, in a business dis-  
trict.

## STATE PAYS SHARE OF HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

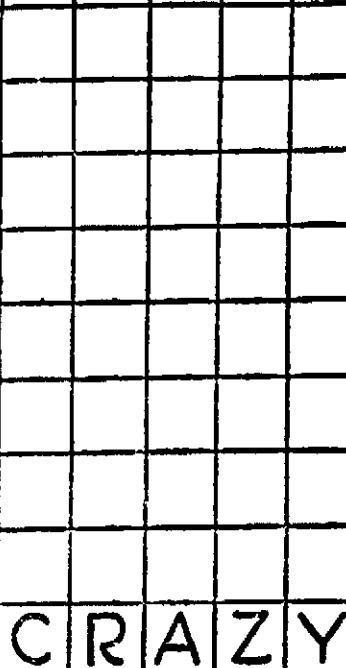
A check for \$12,704.61 was received  
by Marie Ziegenhagen, county trea-  
surer, Monday morning as the state  
highway department's share of high-  
way maintenance in Outagamie co-  
during May, June and July. Ac-  
cording to the report accompanying  
the check, \$17,442.82 was for general  
maintenance; \$1,795.36 for reconstruc-  
tion; and \$462.82 for patrol superin-  
tendent.

Last chance to hear Irv.  
Lutz Band at Hap's Big 5  
Dance, Fri., Sept. 30. Eagles.

## LETTER GOLF

LOST YOUR MIND YET?  
From WORDS such as these to  
CRAZY isn't such a long jump. But  
the handcapper is generous and has  
set the hole at par nine. The answer  
is printed on page 11.

## WORDS



## CRAZY

**THE RULES**  
1. The idea of letter golf is to  
change one word to another and do it  
in a given number of strokes. Thus  
to change COW TO HEN, in three  
strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2. You can change only one letter  
at a time.  
3. You must have a complete word,  
common usage, for each jump.  
Slang words and abbreviations don't  
count.  
4. The order of letters cannot be  
changed.

## GREENVILLE MAN HURT IN COLLISION

Charges His Car Was Struck  
by Indiana Man Who De-  
nies It

Leonard Smith, 45, Greenville, is in  
St. Elizabeth hospital with two broken  
ribs and an injured back and severe  
body bruises as the result of an acci-  
dent at the corner of N. Union and E.  
Washington-sts at 4:15 Monday after-  
noon. Smith, driving his car south on  
Union-st, said his machine was struck  
by another car owned and driven by  
Henry Taenhard, 24, LaPorte, Ind.  
Taenhard, who was driving west on  
Washington-st, denied that his ma-  
chine struck Smith's car but Ray Men-  
ding, 28, N. Union-st, witness, de-  
clared the Taenhard machine had  
struck Smith's car.

Taenhard is a picture salesman who  
works in Wisconsin and was driving a  
car with a Wisconsin license. Smith  
was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital in  
an ambulance. Taenhard was unin-  
jured. The left side of Smith's ma-  
chine was badly damaged but Taen-  
hard's car was not damaged.

## BADGER BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Governor Fred R. Zim-  
merman has been asked to welcome  
2,000 delegates to the Lutheran Broth-  
erhood of America convention open-  
ing Oct. 12. The convention has been  
arranged to make the Brotherhood  
formed during the war, for service  
purposes a permanent organization.

Milwaukee—The World Purify  
League, having as its goal the "uplift  
of the underworld" and moral wel-  
fare work will be invited to hold its  
1928 convention in Milwaukee, the  
Milwaukee Ministerial association vot-  
ed Monday.

Milwaukee—Vocational school  
classes for the designing of model  
airplanes will be held in Milwaukee so-  
cial centers this fall and winter. Miss  
Dorothy Enderis, extension director  
for the school board, hopes to hold test  
flights.

Milwaukee—Chauncey Yockey, for  
18 years exalted ruler of Milwaukee  
Elks, announced Monday night that  
he would retire at the close of his  
present term May 1, 1928, to devote his  
entire time to the law business.

Beaver Dam—A muskrat caused  
consternation in the shopping district  
Monday. After being chased from  
several stores, it finally retreated to a  
nearby mill pond.

Kenosha—Surgeons took 102 stitches  
in John Yannie's head after the latter  
drove his automobile into a pole. It  
took nearly all night for the sew-  
ing.

FAHRBACH IN HOSPITAL  
AND TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Beaver Dam—A petition, containing  
more than 50 names of prominent  
local co-sportmen, has been sent to  
the state conservation commission,  
asking that the rabbit hunting season  
be set ahead from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Milwaukee—A sum of \$50,000 to Mil-  
waukee-Downer college was announced Mon-  
day by President Louis R. Briggs. The  
gift comes from Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus  
H. Curtis, Philadelphia. Mrs. Curtis is an alumna of the college.

BOY OF 16 IS HELD  
FOR VIOLATING PAROLE

Bernard Morrow, 16, wanted at In-  
stitution, a village near Sturgeon Bay,  
for breaking his parole, is being held  
at the Appleton police station pending  
the arrival of the Door co. sheriff.  
Morrow was arrested for stealing a  
watch from his teacher and was par-  
oled by the judge to his grandmother.  
Last August he ran away from home  
and was not heard from until he  
walked into the police station here  
Sunday night and asked for a night's  
lodging. The youth told police he was  
18 years of age and had been driven  
from home by his uncle. George T.  
Pratt, chief of police, investigated the  
case and found the boy was wanted  
at Sturgeon Bay.

STATE PAYS SHARE OF  
HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

A check for \$12,704.61 was received  
by Marie Ziegenhagen, county trea-  
surer, Monday morning as the state  
highway department's share of high-  
way maintenance in Outagamie co-  
during May, June and July. Ac-  
cording to the report accompanying  
the check, \$17,442.82 was for general  
maintenance; \$1,795.36 for reconstruc-  
tion; and \$462.82 for patrol superin-  
tendent.

Last chance to hear Irv.  
Lutz Band at Hap's Big 5  
Dance, Fri., Sept. 30. Eagles.

## CHICAGO WOMAN ADmits STEALING FROM STORES HERE

Pays \$50 Fine While Hus-  
band Is Acquited of Pos-  
sessing Stolen Goods

Mrs. Hannah Rampe, Chicago, was  
found guilty of shoplifting by Judge  
Theodore Berg in municipal court  
Monday afternoon and was fined \$50  
and costs when she admitted taking  
a silk slip from the J. C. Penny Co.  
store on W. College-ave, Saturday  
night. Mrs. Rampe pleaded not guilty  
when arraigned Monday morning  
but she told the judge the reason she  
did so was because she thought she  
had been accused of stealing many  
other articles that were found at the  
home at which she was staying.

Charles Rampe, Mrs. Rampe's hus-  
band, was acquitted by Judge Berg of  
possessing stolen goods. Mrs. Meta  
Pepkorn, route 1, Little Chute, who  
was arrested with Mrs. Rampe, Saturday  
night, pleaded guilty Monday morning  
and paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

A clerk in the J. C. Penny Co.  
store testified she saw Mrs. Rampe  
steal aslip and put it into bag car-  
ried by Mrs. Pepkorn.

The women were detected while  
stealing the slip by the clerk who no-  
tified the manager. Mrs. Pepkorn  
was arrested but Mrs. Rampe dis-  
appeared with the shopping bag in  
which the slip had been placed.

Later, while Mrs. Pepkorn was  
taking police to the car in which she  
said she had come to Appleton, the  
party met Mrs. Rampe on the street  
and she was arrested. Mrs. Pepkorn  
first gave the name Van Horn but later  
admitted her name was Pepkorn and  
that she lived at Little Chute. Mrs.  
Rampe, who first said her name was  
Rampsy, is Mrs. Pepkorn's aunt.

Police went to the Pepkorn home  
where they found other articles of  
wearing apparel, mostly silk stockings,  
slops, dress goods, and baby clothes.  
When they returned, Mr. Rampe arrived  
at the police station and asked to see the two women. Police  
searched his car and found the  
hand bag in the rear, where two  
small children were sleeping. A war-  
rant was issued for Mr. Rampe's arrest  
for possession of stolen articles.

Rampe told the judge he did not  
know the women had stolen the arti-  
cles and he also did not know the bag  
was in the car. Mr. Rampe is an  
electrician for the city of Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rampe are the parents  
of four small children, two of whom  
were at Little Chute with them.

DAIRY FARMERS ARE  
READY FOR JOURNEY

Will Make 400-mile Trip, In-  
specting Model Farms of  
Two States

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—Dairy  
farmers of the upper peninsula of  
Michigan are to make a four hundred  
mile trip through Wisconsin, visiting  
leading dairy farms in the vicinities  
of Green Bay, Denmark, Manitowoc,  
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton.  
The trip was announced for Octo-  
ber 3, 4 and 5. A similar tour was  
sponsored several years ago by the  
Upper Peninsula development bureau  
in connection with a farmers' trip to  
a national dairy congress.

The first leg of this year's trip will  
take the tourists to Green Bay, where  
they will visit the dairy farm operated  
in conjunction with the county hospital,  
and also the Fernell Guernsey  
farms. The tourists will remain over-  
night in that city and the next  
morning will visit the Fairmount  
creamery, near there.

They will then proceed to Denmark,  
Wis., to inspect a condensery. Re-  
maining all night in Manitowoc, the  
tourists will travel the next day to  
Fond du Lac, and thence to Oshkosh  
and Appleton. From Appleton they  
will return to the starting point at  
Iron Mountain.

Instruction in herd improvement  
work, presentation of an opportunity  
to learn cattle judging, and inspection  
of the most modern methods of barn  
construction and dairy equipment will  
be some of the points gained by the  
men making the trip.

Farmers marketing milk in cities  
were especially urged to make the  
trip. The improvement of the herd  
by the introduction of more purebred  
cows, thus increasing the production,  
will be one of the points gained in the  
observation of the dairies inspected.

Special hotel rates have been se-  
cured for the group making the trip.  
County agents are handling arrange-  
ments for registration.

The farmers will gather in Iron  
Mountain Sunday night, October 2, to  
leave Monday morning.

DEMAND REPEAL OF  
WAR TAXES ON CARS

Michigan Delegation Heads  
Campaign for Rescinding  
War-time Law

Washington, D. C.—Repeal of the  
war-time federal excise tax on auto-  
mobiles will be demanded at the  
forthcoming session of congress by a  
large group of representatives headed  
by the Michigan delegation, it was  
arranged during the war, for service  
purposes a permanent organization.

The drive for repeal already is be-  
ing organized by the automobile in-  
terests, Representative Grant M. Hud-  
son (Rep., Mich.), indicated today.

The automobile industry will  
pledge itself to give automobile pur-  
chasers full benefit from any reduc-  
tion or repeal of the wartime imposi-  
tion.

Opposition of the treasury depart-  
ment to repeal the levy is expected.  
Secretary Mellon opposed it when  
the 1923 bill was drafted. He contend-  
ed that the revenue received from au-  
tomobiles, trucks, etc., tended to off-  
set federal contributions to road build-  
ing.

"Well, when the convention was  
called, it seemed to me he ought to  
be there—and it seemed to me one of  
us veterans should bring the badge  
and the credentials back to France."

The drive for repeal already is be-  
ing organized by the automobile in-  
terests, Representative Grant M. Hud-  
son (Rep., Mich.), indicated today.

The automobile industry will  
pledge itself to give automobile pur-  
chasers full benefit from any reduc-  
tion or repeal of the wartime imposi-  
tion.

Tears filled old eyes long trained to  
smiling in the face of tragedy. But  
just for a moment. A father must  
forget his father when he happens to  
be at Gettysburg playing proxy for  
the Argonne.

Opposition of the treasury depart-  
ment to repeal the levy is expected.  
Secretary Mellon opposed it when  
the 1923 bill was drafted. He contend-  
ed that the revenue received from au-  
tomobiles, trucks, etc., tended to off-  
set federal contributions to road build-  
ing.

"Well, when the convention was  
called, it seemed to me he ought to  
be there—and it seemed to me one of  
us veterans should bring the badge  
and the credentials back to France."

The automobile industry will  
pledge itself to give automobile pur-  
chasers full benefit from any reduc-  
tion or repeal of the wartime imposi-  
tion.

Tears filled old eyes long trained to  
smiling in the face of tragedy. But  
just for a moment. A father must  
forget his father when he happens to  
be at Gettysburg playing proxy for  
the Argonne.

The automobile industry will  
pledge itself to give automobile pur-  
chasers full benefit from any reduc-  
tion or repeal of the wartime imposi-  
tion.

Tears filled old eyes long trained to  
smiling in the face of tragedy. But  
just for a moment. A father must  
forget his father when he happens to  
be at Gettysburg playing proxy for  
the Argonne.

The automobile industry will

## COUNCIL WILL MEET THIS WEEK, INSPECT STREET PAVING JOBS

Paving Work During Summer Cost About \$100,000; 26 City Blocks Improved

Mayor A. C. Rule will call a special meeting of the city council as a committee of the whole sometime this week to inspect and approve or reject all paving work with the exception of the Jackman-st hill job, that was done during the summer.

The Jackman-st job has not yet been completed but probably will be finished this week, if the weather is favorable. Workmen were to commence laying concrete Monday.

Paving work costing about \$100,000 has been completed, covering a distance of 26 city blocks. The work was done by the Caughlin Construction company of Chicago.

Jobs completed are: E. College-ave, 10 blocks; Meade-st, 4 blocks; Washington-st, 2 blocks; Lawrence-est, 1 block; and Mason-est, 7 blocks. There are 2 blocks in the Jackman-st project.

Paving of 15 blocks on Wisconsin-ave has been delayed until next summer, due to the refusal of the county to pay the cost of 9 feet of the 37-foot strip of paving. The regulation pavement width in the city is 28 feet and the Wisconsin-ave width was placed at 37 feet when highway 41 was routed over that street.

The understanding was, Mayor A. C. Rule says, that the county would pay for the difference of 9 feet between the standard width and the 37-foot width. When the dispute arose between the city and the county over the tax levy and the city secured an injunction preventing the county from collecting a sum of approximately \$100,000 from the city, the county refused to bear its share—estimated at about \$20,000—saying that it did not have sufficient funds.

The city consequently decided to delay the work, as the cost of the extra pavement would have to come out of the city general fund or else be assessed against the property owners. The council was unwilling to vote the extra assessment, and the general fund did not have a large enough balance to pay for the cost of the work.

It has been customary for the county to pay the difference between the 28-foot city regulation pavement and a greater width, when the street was designated as a part of a county highway.

**REASON ENOUGH**  
"What was your husband frothing at the mouth about this morning?"  
"I made a mistake and gave him Jinx instead of cornflakes."—Merry-go-round.

"This levy on general property,"

## CONTAGIOUS DISEASE AT MINIMUM IN CITY DESPITE BAD WEATHER

No cases of contagious disease of any sort have been reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, in two weeks. This is unusual, especially at this time of the year, Mr. Sanders says. Influenza, which is generally quite common at this time of the year, has not made an appearance as yet.

## INCREASE SHOWN IN ALL FORMS OF TAX THROUGHOUT STATE

Steam Railroads Only Property Not Bearing Increased Tax Burden

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin citizens paid \$12,381,618 more for the support of their government in 1926 taxes than in the levies of 1925, Judge C. C. Ross, of the tax commission revealed today.

He made public the figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, comparing some of the items of taxes levied in 1925 and collected in 1926 and those levied in the latter year.

The increase has gone as follows into the various treasures:

State treasury, \$3,821,118.  
County treasuries, \$2,517,589.

All the city, village and town treasuries, \$4,485,971.

Treasuries of Local School Districts, \$1,556,940.

The tax commission figures reveal increases in practically all forms of taxation, general property, income tax, inheritance, motor license fees and gasoline tax, the only one in which a reduction occurred being that on steam railroads.

"These figures indicate that tax levies were still going up in 1926. The representation of the people in state, county, city, village, town and school districts, when making the levies last year, refused to deny the people the things they demanded even though it increased taxes. The big thing that stands in the way of obtaining tax reduction is that every public body, clothed with the power of spending the people's money, is willing to let some other body do the economizing while it goes merrily on increasing the burden."

**COUNTIES GET MORE**

The tax commission member revealed that the general property tax increased from \$99,948,768 levied in 1925 and collected in 1926 to \$105,584,287 levied in 1926 and collected in 1927, an increase in this kind of tax of \$5,635,519. All of this increase went into the county, local and school treasuries. There was no state tax on general property levied in either year.

"This levy on general property,"

## JUDGE ROSA 'EXCEDED' FORMER HIGHEST LEVY OF 1924, WHICH WAS \$104,724.

In that year \$4,359,284 was levied by the state and went into the state treasury.

The income tax increased from \$12,122,223 to \$16,352,260, a difference of \$4,230,037.

Receipts from inheritance tax increased only \$56,737 during the year, or from a total of \$2,159,230 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, to \$2,256,227 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927.

### HIGHER GAS TAX

The other two important increases were an increase in motor license fees of \$830,916 for the year, and in the gas tax of \$614,729. Receipts from motor license fees increased from \$8,910,046 to \$9,740,862. The gas tax increased from \$4,860,416 to \$5,475,145.

The only substantial tax reduction,

in that collected from the steam railroads, was from \$6,910,625 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, to \$6,286,706 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927.

"There was not much change in the assessment of such property," said Judge Ross. "The reason for the dropping off in this tax was the decrease in the average state rate applied to such property. The reason for the decrease in this average state rate was the dropping off of taxes upon general property which was brought about by the taking of 40 per cent of the income tax by the state under a law passed in 1925 to make up the amounts ordinarily derived by the state from mill taxes levied upon general property."

Assistant hide specialist at \$2,000 a year.

## EDITOR IS WANTED BY FOREST SERVICE

Many Other Civil Service Positions Will Be Filled by Examinations

A technical editor for the forest service of the department of agriculture for duty at the forest products laboratory, Madison, is wanted according to information from the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C.

The starting salary for the position is \$3,800 a year. Information as to the date of the competitive examinations can be obtained from the Washington, D. C. offices or from H. J. Franck, secretary of the civil service board of examiners in this district, at the post office.

Other competitive examinations will be held to fill the following vacancies:

Under clerk typist, department service, Washington, D. C. at \$1,140 a year.

Junior engineer, various branches of the service throughout the United States, at \$1,600 a year. Optional subjects are aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering and naval architecture and marine engineering.

Associate hide specialist at \$2,000 a year.

Assistant keeper, national zoological

year, assistant hide specialist at \$2,400 a year, bureau of chemistry and soils, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C. or in the field.

Bacteriologist, bureau of food, drug,

and insecticide administration, department of agriculture, at \$2,800 a year.

Transportation tariff examiner, Interstate Commerce commission, at \$2,100 a year. The duties are to examine tariffs of carriers to determine whether their construction, including rates and charges, is in conformity with the law and the regulations of the Interstate Commerce commission; and to perform related work.

Copy puller, patent office, Washington, D. C. at \$900 a year. The duties are to act as messengers in the examining division of the patent office, and to file and draw from files papers relating to patent cases.

Assistant keeper, national zoological

park, Washington, D. C. at \$1,140 a year.

Second class steam engineman, departmental service, Washington, D. C. at \$1,500 a year. The duties are to have charge of the operation, maintenance, and repair of a heating or power plant, including all auxiliary equipment and devices.

## PAVING ASSESSMENTS MUST BE PAID FRIDAY

Residents of Appleton owning property on streets paved this summer will have until Friday to pay special paving assessments, according to Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. If the special assessments are not paid by that time, the amount due will be divided into fifths, and one-fifth of the

total amount, plus six per cent interest, will be added to the regular taxes each year.

Property owners have been quite prompt during the past two or three weeks in payment of the special assessments, Mr. Bachman said.

total amount, plus six per cent interest, will be added to the regular taxes each year.

Property owners have been quite

prompt during the past two or three weeks in payment of the special as-

sessments, Mr. Bachman said.

## PAY YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEE

in the Appleton Womans Club at the Club House or at Meyer-Seeger Music Co.



We Use the Arnao Steamer for revitalizing permanent waves; healthful scalp treatments; removing unwanted hair dye and curing minor facial ailments.

PHONE 802 For Appointment

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP WM. BUELOW, Prop. Conway Hotel, Appleton

JOIN THE Y.M.C.A. THIS WEEK

## The Arens School of Piano Playing

108 E. College Avenue Phone 4604

Ludolph Arens ..... Director  
Ann Ford Thomas ..... Associate  
Mary Irene Jenkins ..... Registrar  
Piano, Harmony, Counterpoint, Composition, Ensemble  
Special Attention Given to Children and Beginners

Students May Enter At Any Time

## Before You Move PHONE

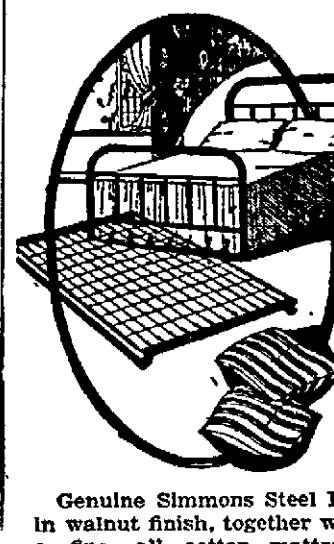
For "LONG"

Just give us a Phone Call and move the "Long" Way. We can save money for you by placing your order early for long distance trips.

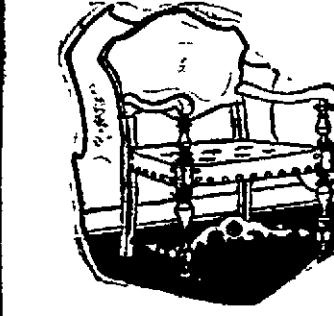
Phone 724 HARRY LONG Moving, Shipping, Hauling

# REMODELING SALE - APPLETION'S ONE BIG FURNITURE BUYING OPPORTUNITY

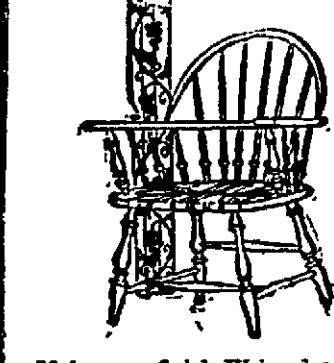
## REMODELING SALE. SPECIALS



Genuine Simmons Steel Bed in walnut finish, together with a fine, all cotton mattress, high grade springs and two feather pillows. Complete \$19.85  
(Pay \$1 Weekly)



Pull-Up Chair in a pleasing variety of colors. Popular sag seat style. Special \$29.75



Mahogany finish Windsor chair with double woven rush seat.

\$17.50



A lovely chest, 40-inches long,

trimmed with decorative

moulding and lined with cedar

\$16.95

Bed Springs, first time ever

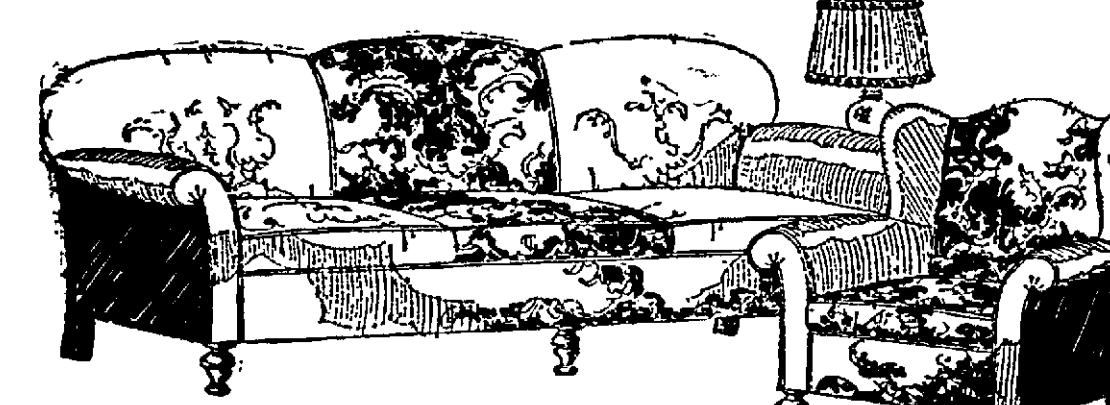
such luxurious coil springs for

either steel or wood beds. At

ion price of

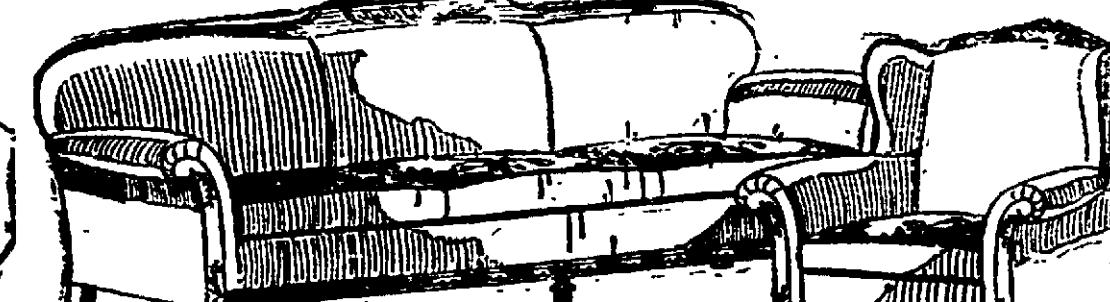
\$9.85

**\$129**



A high-grade two-piece living room suite of rare beauty, consisting of davenport, and choice of club or fireside chair—upholstered in rich quality Jacquard. Fine, hand tied spring construction, frame of select hardwood, reversible cushions with all cushions and backs spring filled. An impressive example of this store's value-giving capacity. Special for the Remodeling Sale—two-piece suite—

**\$89**



Pay For This Suite \$10 Monthly

Never before and probably never again such an amazing value in high-grade over-stuffed parlor suite. Genuine Velvex Mohair with reversible, spring filled cushions. Spring construction is soft and strong. Frame is extra heavy and put together right. Suite of two-pieces, davenport and chair—

**\$129**

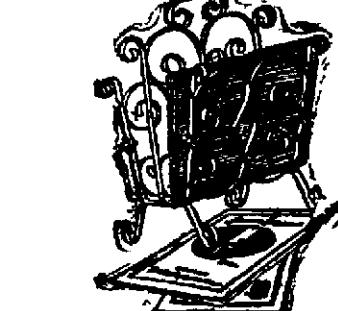
**A. LEATH & CO.**

During The Remodeling Use Our Oneida Street Entrance

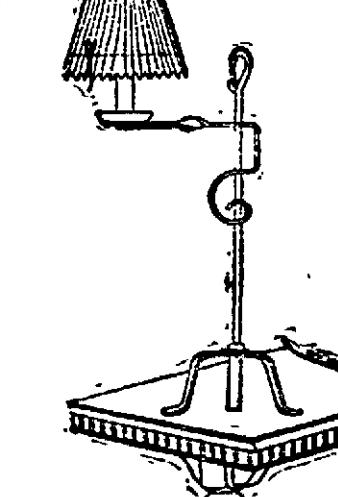
## REMODELING SALE. SPECIALS



Steel day-bed with fine link springs, all cotton pad covered in cretonne. Opens into full size bed—  
\$19.85  
(Pay \$1 Weekly)



Wrought iron magazine carrier at a price that should prove extremely popular—as illustrated—  
\$2.95



Swedish table lamp exactly as illustrated. Base of Swedish steel with accordion pleated shade in colors. Special—  
\$1.95



Breakfast room suite of fireplaces in solid oak and decorated in either silver, gray or Oriental brown finish. Table and four chairs—  
\$29.75

## MALLORY HATS

are always favored by men who consider smart style as essential as renowned quality—Mallory's have had both for 100 years—they are the best hat values that can be bought for from

**\$5 to \$10**  
THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES  
Van Huesen Collars, 3 for \$1.00

## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

## NEENAH FOOTBALL TEAM HAS "SKULL PRACTICE"

Neenah—The St. Peter high school football team of Oshkosh, which is to play the Neenah high school team next Saturday afternoon at Cliffs Athletic field, defeated the Wild Rose team last Friday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. Coach Jensen's team scored on a series of end runs and line plunges, immediately after the first kickoff. In the last quarter the St. Peter subs managed to secure a touchdown.

The Neenah team did not get out to practice Monday evening owing to poor conditions of Columbia park where the practices are being conducted. Instead the team remained at the gymnasium for "skull practice." The game with Oshkosh Saturday will be the first one to be played on the new athletic grounds.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The marriage of Miss Kathryn Tessendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf, and John Baas of Cincinnati, O., will take place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Tessendorf home on S. Commercial-st. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Michael Baas of Kansas City, Mo.

A group of 30 relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harder, Sunday afternoon, to assist them in celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by games.

Miss Marion Anspach entertained the Bachelor Dips, a club of young women, Monday evening at her home on Washington-st. A dinner was served at 6:30 followed by cards. Prizes were won by Miss Grace Christensen, Miss Anna Thompson and Miss Georgia McCrary.

Pythian Sisters have arranged to hold a card party on the evening of Oct. 3 at Castle Hall. This will be the first of a series of card parties to be conducted during the winter by the Pythians.

Miss Lucille M. Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otis, and Kent E. Wooldridge of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge of Fond du Lac, were married at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. T. J. Reykald, pastor of First Methodist church, at the Otis home on Oak-st. Miss Beulah Wooldridge, sister of the bridegroom, and Franklin Otis, brother of the bride, were the attendants. The wedding march was played by Miss Esther Kuhn of Fond du Lac. Following the ceremony at which 25 relatives were present, a luncheon was served at the Valley Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge left at noon on a trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan after which they will be at home at Chicago where Mr. Wooldridge is employed as electrical engineer with the Chicago Rapid Transit company. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge and daughter Beulah and Miss Esther Kuhn of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilkerson of Wausau.

Miss Edith Holzner entertained the Wec Ate club card Monday evening at her home on Thirteenth. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Garland and Miss Gustie Braheim.

Mrs. Henry Oelfke entertained a group of women Monday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on a new day's hunting trip to Florence-co. The bear is on exhibition in Mr. Hopfensperger's market on N. Commercial-st. Mr. Hopfensperger reported sighting a large timber wolf while up north.

## HUNTER RETURNS FROM NORTH WITH BEAR CUB

Neenah—A cub bear weighing 125 pounds was brought home by Edward Hopfensperger who had been on a new day's hunting trip to Florence-co. The bear is on exhibition in Mr. Hopfensperger's market on N. Commercial-st. Mr. Hopfensperger reported sighting a large timber wolf while up north.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN PUT \$125.71 IN SCHOOL BANK

Neenah—A total of \$125.71 was deposited Tuesday morning by 550 pupils of the four grade schools during the weekly banking hour. Roosevelt school, with 225 depositors, banked \$44.33. Every pupil of the seventh and eighth grades made a deposit. Washington school had 140 depositors with \$35.85; Lincoln school had 90 depositors with a total deposit of \$26.30 and McKinley school, with 85 depositors banked \$14.62. The fourth and fifth grades were 100 per cent.

## NEENAH CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Neenah—St. Paul English Lutheran church choir will go to Oshkosh next Sunday evening to furnish the musical program at the twentieth anniversary celebration at the St. John English Lutheran church. Proceeding the program by the choir, Emily Owens, Neenah organist, will give a half hour organ recital.

## MENASHA BOWLERS MEET TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Menasha—City bowlers will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at Menasha for the purpose of completing the reorganization of their bowling league for the coming year. They expect to open their bowling season next Thursday night.

## OPEN BIDS AT MEETING OF MENASHA COUNCIL

Menasha—An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held Thursday evening. Bids will be opened and the contracts awarded for plumbing and lighting for the new filtration plant.

## NEENAH BOWLING

## K. OF C. LEAGUE

Neenah—Six of the Knights of Columbus league teams rolled their weekly matches Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. Navigators won three games from the Madrins, San Pedros won three from the Pintas and Commodore Barrys won two from the Admirals. V. Suess of the San Pedros, was high scorer of the evening with scores of 170, 211 and 204 with a total of 585.

The scores:

San Pedros	170	211	204
E. Schmitz	136	115	124
A. Schmitz	131	160	163
Beavers	176	196	125
Kosloski	137	191	184
Handicap	22	22	22
Totals	772	895	836

Pioneers

Hickey	138	136	155
Boden	145	150	105
Jordan	146	110	115
Obreweiser	108	155	134
Tuchscherer	167	196	152
Handicap	56	56	56
Totals	763	809	757

Maderas

P. Gamski	155	129	127
Doc Costello	150	150	150
Holiday	161	161	157
Remmel	122	138	137
R. Du Charme	137	182	181
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	754	823	747

Navigators

Walter Schmitz	175	197	172
R. Suess	194	143	164
Bauerfiend	142	164	139
Summitt	150	165	205
Voissem	194	147	167
Handicap	27	27	27
Totals	882	843	855

Admirals

Austin	154	168	164
Hutton	143	143	143
Sommers	164	164	129
Domavan	200	186	146
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	829	773	777

Commodore Barrys

Ster	171	128	147
Steidl	137	196	167
Meyer	146	178	171
Clough	168	135	193
Osterdag	195	146	155
Handicap	11	11	11
Totals	823	788	854

Totals

Shamrocks	143	173	158
Fahrbach	158	168	123
Prusoski	134	134	134
Murphy	150	124	199
R. Tuchscherer	145	163	136
Handicap	20	20	20
Totals	792	808	798

Shamrocks

G. Fahrenkrug	142	131	161
O. Stip	148	172	174
Burroughs	133	146	117
W. Clifford	181	166	153
Mario	979	179	178
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	872	788	806

Marquette

Picard	126	126	148
Stip	148	116	140
Koser	178	122	161
Krull	225	234	160
Muench	175	170	177
Handicap	20	20	20
Totals	872	788	806

Cordovas

Fleweger	156	156	156
Bruehl	178	143	131
Loomans	139	137	148
Anderson	149	115	151
H. Tuchscherer	160	155	169
Handicap	23	23	23
Totals	805	727	778

La Salles

Landgraf	182	165	204


<tbl\_r cells="4" ix="2" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="

# AMPLE SUPPLY OF GOOD SEED CORN IN STATE THIS YEAR

LAST WARM SPELL  
SAVED WISCONSIN  
CROP, EXPERT SAYS

Badger Production Large  
Enough to Meet Calls from  
Other States

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin farmers need not worry about a shortage of seed corn for next spring, says R. A. Moore, agronomist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Production within the state is large enough this year to supply not only local needs, he says, but to meet calls for seed which come from other states.

Mr. Moore points out that while it seemed a month ago that there was no chance for the corn to mature, the short hot spell has brought the crop out by leaps and bounds, and it looks now as though there will be as much seed on hand as there ever is, as corn is now past the stage where it could be injured by a frost.

Seed corn grown in Wisconsin is of the best quality, says Mr. Moore, because most of it is fire-dried, which process locks all the vitality within the kernel, and it is to this fact that he attributes the good condition of Wisconsin's corn crop this year. When corn is dried by the air and sun, certain germs and moulds get into the kernel and destroy its vitality.

**CROP GENERALLY GOOD**

Mr. Moore, who has just returned from a trip through the state, reports that the corn crop is generally good, although frost in early August hit the crop in the northern section, and there will be no seed produced in Florence, Forrest, Lincoln, Marathon, and Langlade cos. At the Tri-State fair in LaCrosse last Wednesday, Mr. Moore saw excellent corn grown in LaCrosse co. The crop was also good in Richland co., but the storm which hit it some ten days ago laid it flat on the ground, and probably damaged it for seed purposes, as the kernels usually start to rot as soon as the ear touches the ground.

"We have been warning farmers," said Mr. Moore, "to select twice as much seed as they feel they would need, and to take the ears into a warm room as soon as the kernels are denting. One bushel of seed corn will plant six acres, in hills 3 feet 8 inches apart. In planting for the purpose of raising only seed corn, one bushel of seed will plant six acres. Figuring the price of corn at \$6 a bushel, this means that an acre may be planted for 80 or 90 cents."

Two things are important in drying seed corn, says Mr. Moore. One is lots of ventilation, and the other is a little heat. The kernel contains lots of moisture, and this must be driven out. Anything that aids in driving out the moisture helps in curing the seed.

**CATTLE JUDGING TEAMS FOLLOW APPROVED RULES**

Madison—(AP)—All of the details that a veteran dairymen follows in selecting a breeding cow or a herd bull are observed by the boys at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who are "trying" for places on the judging team that will represent the state institution this fall in national contests at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, and at the National Dairy show, Memphis, Tenn.

After carefully studying the champion cows, and sires at the Wisconsin State Fair, the young judges have practiced on the university herd, under the direction of their coach, I. W. Rupel. Before their training is completed, they will visit the herds of a number of well known Wisconsin breeders, among these being the Corium Farms and the herd of Barney Sheridan in Fond du Lac county.

**FARM WOMEN ASK MORE ELECTRICAL DEVICES**

Racine—(AP)—Electrical service is what most farm women want to make their work easier, according to replies made by 882 farm women to a questionnaire sent out by the Wisconsin Agriculturist, published here.

The equipment most wanted is: electric lighting, iron, washing machine, water pumping system, vacuum cleaner, toaster, percolator, fans, electric sewing machine, electric range, refrigerator, and water heater.

## Jacobson Brothers First To Erect New Corn Kilns

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—Jacobson brothers, route 7, Brown-co specialists in the production of certified seeds, are the earliest pioneers in Wisconsin in the erection of kilns invented recently by Prof. A. H. Wright of the agricultural college, University of Wisconsin, for curing seed corn with artificial heat in 22 hours. Several times during the past four weeks, Professor Wright has visited Jacobson brothers to make suggestions and to assist in setting up the new kilns. Although the new invention is beyond the experimental stage, Professor Wright is anxious to have the first kilns constructed and set up a model of perfection and service.

Jacobson brothers have set up four kilns four feet square and seven high, with air spaces between them, directly above a furnace in the basement of the building. At the lower and upper end of each of these kilns, are doors one foot in width, extending crosswise of the kiln and connecting with the air spaces between the kilns. By closing the upper door of a kiln and opening lower door, a blast of air heated to 100 degrees is forced upward through the kiln by a rapidly revolving fan and out through the door at the top. By closing the lower door and opening the upper, the direction of the blast is reversed. The air space underneath each kiln is the width of the horizontal door and is kept free from corn by a heavy wooden grating.

## Clintonville Calf Club Makes Fine Record At Fair



IRMA JUEDS AND HER PUREBRED HOLSTEIN CALF

Clintonville—The outlook of the dairy industry in this community is promising judging by the results of the boys and girls calf club contests held at the recent county fair.

Five calves were picked from the Clintonville calf club and were exhibited as a club herd. This herd received first place. The calves shown were two Holsteins belonging to Irma and Willie Jueds, a Brown Swiss owned by Melvin Peckat, and two Guernseys belonging to Clarence Topp and Raymond Thurk.

After all the calves had been shown and judged in the various classes, a showman's contest which had been arranged by Mr. Ehler, county club leader, was opened to all boys and girls exhibiting calves at the fair. This contest was judged by A. Much, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Association. Seventeen boys and two girls entered this contest. Mr. Much started out by eliminating those showing errors such as watching someone along the side lines instead of giving their entire attention to the business in hand, of displaying calves.

### WISCONSIN INSPECTS CULTURES FOR LEGUMES

Madison—(AP)—The feed and fertilizer inspection division of the state department of agriculture determines for Wisconsin farmers the virility of the legume-inoculating cultures sold in the state by commercial manufacturers.

Several practically worthless cultures, for which farmers in neighboring states are annually paying thousands of dollars, have been barred from sale in Wisconsin under the provisions of the bacterial culture-inspection law, according to the department of agriculture.

When a farmer applies a culture to his seed, he expects certain results. If the bacteria in the culture which will inoculate the seed are not present in sufficient numbers, or are weak and absent, the farmer has spent unfruitful time and money, and, furthermore, sustains a greater loss in not obtaining the expected results against which he tried to insure his crop by inoculation.

It is, therefore, important that the culture be capable of properly inoculating the amount of seed recommended by the manufacturer. The testing of cultures is to determine their capability of inoculating the amount of seed recommended by the manufacturer.

Manufacturers of inoculating cultures annually pay registration fees, and the money is expended by the inspection division to collect samples of cultures from dealers in all parts of the state, and to determine their inoculating value.

**MARVELOUS NATURE**  
SQUIRE: Who is missing pheasant eggs? Where have you been getting your eggs lately, Brown?

BROWN: From my hens sir.

SQUIRE: But I hear you've been hatching out pheasants.

BROWN: That's right, squire. Ain't nature wonderful — and puzzlin'.

Passing Show.

### 250 AT 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT MEET

Girls Canning Demonstration  
Team Winners Conduct  
New Franken Exercises

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

New Franken—Two hundred fifty people attended the achievement day exercises of the local 4-H club in the Cosmopolitan hall Friday. The program was put on by the girls of the canning demonstration team that won first place in competition at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, and also the first to represent Brown-co at the state fair this fall. The girls in the team are, Luella Van Nelson, Lucille Baurington, and Genevieve Schott. Their local club leader is Rosind Burkart, and the Brown-co girls' club leader is Mrs. H. L. Hopkins.

The program consisted of a small play, a harvest home pageant, songs, recitations and club plays. The interlocutor brought out the following replies from the club members. "Boys' and girls' 4-H club work is a publicly supported and directed enterprise of the United States Department of Agriculture, with state agricultural colleges and county governments cooperating. It is designed to teach through doing and is so organized as to teach better practices in agriculture and home economics, and the finer things of rural life, while at the same time developing wholesome, industrious, public-spirited boys and girls."

"Membership in 4-H clubs is voluntary. Rural boys and girls from 10 to 20 years of age may join by applying to a county extension agent, usually located at the county seat.

"One of the essentials of membership is that a boy and girl taking up the work shall learn and demonstrate better practice in agriculture or home economics under the guidance of a competent leader, keep a record of this work, make a public exhibit, and report to the county extension agent."

**SERVANT PROBLEM**  
Mistress: What's been happening, Mrs. You've been a very long time answering the bell?

Maid: Very sorry, madam, but we'd just started a rubber when you rang and honestly it's the first time I've been dummy since then—Punch.

**ACID STOMACH**  
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"  
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Using this new apparatus, Jacobson brothers expect to cure 500 bushels of seed corn this fall. Their crop is fully ripened and the yield will compare favorably with the best of past years. They have already broken out the seed corn and filled a 100 ton silo with the stalks and small ears, and will soon fill another silo of 40 ton capacity. The remainder of their crop, they intend to shell, leave in the field for a time, husk and kiln dry the seed corn.

To produce their present big crop of seed corn, they planted cold resistant, Golden Glow, No. 12 seed in a well fitted seed bed. On the corn ground they spread 200 pounds to the acre of 0-16-0 commercial fertilizer and 125 pounds of 2-12-16 fertilizer when they planted the corn. The cost of the fertilizer per acre was \$5. Good seed, fertilizer and frequent cultivation to keep down the weeds, to loosen up the soil and to admit the air gave them a bumper crop of matured seed corn this season that would be difficult to duplicate in fields where other methods of production were used.

### AVERAGE FAT YIELD OF WISCONSIN C. T. A. COW 22.5 POUNDS FAT

Production Shows Decrease  
When Compared With July,  
State Report Says

Madison—(AP)—The August average production of dairy herds which belong to cow-testing associations was 22.5 pounds of butterfat per cow, according to A. J. Cramer and R. T. Harris, dairy specialists at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. This is less than the average production for July, which was 27.1 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month. These figures are based on entire herds, including both dry and milking cows, and were computed from tests made on 3,000 herds in 145 of the 165 cow-testing associations in the state.

These records show that 4,256 cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat per cow in August. There are 33 forty-pound herds in Wisconsin, says Mr. Cramer. He estimates that the average cow produces 75 per cent less than the average production of cows in herds that belong to testing associations.

In July, when the average cow-testing cow produced 27.1 pounds of butterfat for the month, the average cow produced only 20.3 pounds, and that the August average of cows not tested was 16.9 pounds, as compared with 22.5 pounds produced for the month by cows that were tested.

Mr. Cramer figures that if it takes 13 1/4 quarts of milk to produce one pound of butter fat, the decrease in milk production for August, as compared with July, was 324,885,000 quarts—at the season when the ice-cream consumption is heaviest.

Out of the 2,015,000 cows in the state, there are 62,201 cows included in the 165 cow-testing associations.

### PROSPECTS FOR GOOD CROP OF RED CLOVER

Madison—(AP)—Indications are that there will be a good crop of excellent quality red clover seed in Wisconsin this year, according to A. L. Stone of the seed and wood control division of the state department of agriculture.

Alsatia also gives promise of a good crop, while sweet clover seed is abundant that it sells for about one-half last years quotation. Alfalfa seed will not be more than a normal crop, but there is a good carryover. There is a big crop of timothy seed, and the price is the lowest for several years.

Prices for farm seeds this coming spring will be within the reach of Wisconsin farmers, says Mr. Stone. He believes that alfalfa and red clover acreage should be double next spring. Even if the red clover comes through the winter in good shape, and a big seed crop is produced in 1929, there is not much chance for over-production.

### FROST STOPS GROWTH IN COMMUNITY ABOUT DALE

Dale—The growth of corn, potatoes and vegetables was stopped for good in this vicinity by the killing frost Thursday night. Although corn and some fields of late potatoes should have had from one to two weeks more time to ripen fully, the quality and yield of both crops will be fairly good. Corn and potatoes grown in the town of Dale this season compares favorably with similar crops in any other section of Autumagame co.

**ASSURANCE**  
Be assured, I would not say it, I did not know it true; Take it to your heart and weigh it—I love no one else but you.

Mildred, Betty, Eve and Ella, Ethel, Betty, Gertrude, Sue, Rita, Mabel, Myrtle, Stella. Never doubted—why should you?

—London Opinion.

### MORE ROOM

"Why do they always hold championship fights in the larger cities?" "So they can keep the ringside seats within the city limits."—Judge.

**Premier**

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases.

It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

### Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Edward Bain, route 1, De Pere, is building the construction of a new hog barn on a concrete foundation, 36 by 61 feet. He will use the building for the storage of hay, a horse stable, sheep shed, and a double garage. Mr. Bain is cutting an excellent field of corn and intends to fill his silo in a few days.

Louis Hansen, route 7, Green Bay, is filling his silo 14 by 44 feet, and the process will require about twelve acres of this year's crop. His corn grew rapidly during the two first weeks in September and it is much better now than he expected. The stalks are well loaded with large, well-filled ears that would glaze and ripen fully in two weeks more of growing weather.

Early in the season, Mr. Hansen concluded from appearance and the dry weather that his corn would be a failure but he kept stirring up the soil. Finally the rains and the corn-growing weather came and pushed his corn along into a big crop. Mr. Hansen is "changing work" with his nearest neighbor.

Gilbert Fabry, route 5, Oconto, has four acres of late potatoes from which he expects to get at least 900 bushels. Although the hills are filled with good-sized potatoes, the vines are still green and very thrifty. He expects to dig his crop about Oct. 10, and if the price is right he intends to market them at the time of digging. If the price is too low this fall, Mr. Fabry will store his crop and sell them when the market is more favorable.

Mr. Fabry figures that it takes 13 1/4 quarts of milk to produce one pound of butter fat, the decrease in milk production for August, as compared with July, was 324,885,000 quarts—at the season when the ice-cream consumption is heaviest.

Charles Schmolinski, route 2, Oconto, has lately broken ground for the erection of a new farm building 36 by 55 feet, to be used as a milk house, shop, garage, and a wood house. With this addition, Mr. Schmolinski will have one of the most serviceable groups of farm buildings in this vicinity. He is working 200 acres, and the entire tract is serviceable and accessibly laid out into lots of uniform size which are separated by the lat-

### GOOD DEMAND FOR BUTTER FOR WEEK

Cheese Trading Fair, Hog  
Values Decrease and Cattle  
Prices Fluctuate

Madison—(AP)—Close clearance featured the butter markets last week, while cheese trading was fair, hog values decreased and cattle prices were fluctuating, says the weekly review of the state department of markets.

The review stated that fancy butter was scarce during the week, that medium and undergrades were more plentiful but made closer clearances. "Demand was fairly active," continues the review, and several fractional advances took place. As a result of continuing scarcity of fancy butter some distributors were drawing on their freezer stocks in order to fill the needs of the buyers. Centralized butter market was firm with supplies

and best kind of wire fences. Although Mr. Schmolinski raises quantities of potatoes, apples, vegetables, hay, small grain and corn, judges at the recent state fair gave him second place in the open class for a display of orchard grass, third place on alfalfa, third place on sweet clover, second place on Progress wheat, second place for Early Ohio potatoes and second place for Triumph potatoes. Beside these displays, he was a large contributor to the farm products booth of Oconto co. at the state fair this fall which was awarded second place in the state-wide contest.

According to J. L. Etheridge, agricultural agent of Oconto co., a considerable part of corn crop of the country is already in the silos and the rest will be there in a short time unless the weather changes and gives additional cornfields more time to grow and ripen. Quite a large quantity of seed ears were picked in most of the fields before cutting and a much greater quantity of seed will be picked from the corn still standing. The growers who have not cut their corn are holding back to give the corn the longest possible chance to mature. Most of the early potatoes are out of the ground but there are 4,000 acres of late potatoes still growing in the fields.

**Tender, Aching,  
Swoolen Feet**

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moore's Emerald Oil is Guaranteed.

Go to Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. or any other good druggist this fall and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49. No. 100.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY  
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETION,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE ..... President

A. S. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for  
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By  
mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months  
\$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-  
publication of all news credited to it or not other-  
wise credited in this paper and also the local news  
published herein.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of CirculationFOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
WEAVER, STEWART CO., INC.  
11 East 44th St. 612 N. Michigan Ave.  
New York, New York Chicago, Ill.

## HUM-BUGGERY IN TAXING

People love to be hum-bugged, especially by politicians and get-rich-quick schemers. No matter how much they are swindled by both classes they bob up serenely and ask for more. Two years ago the legislature, at the instance of Governor Blaine, engaged in a general shifting of taxes, and it was loudly proclaimed to be in the interest of the property owner. The state would not levy any property tax, therefore property taxes would be less by that amount. But the governor and the legislature failed to tell the people that this remission of state property tax, an unethical if not an unconstitutional procedure, was made possible by appropriating to the state a much larger share of income taxes which formerly went to cities and counties. That the whole thing was a fake and the grossest kind of imposition on the taxpayers was apparent to every person who gave the matter thought. Yet it was made to appear in the light of a great piece of Progressive legislation.

The report of the state tax commission for all taxes levied in 1926 and collected in 1927 has just been made public. Its disclosures are peculiarly interesting as bearing on the tax legislation to which we have referred. It shows that while the state levied no general property tax, the total property taxes nevertheless jumped from \$99,948,768 in 1925 to \$105,584,287 in 1926, an increase in one year of \$5,635,519. This tax was confined entirely to counties and municipalities. The highest general property tax ever levied in Wisconsin prior to this was in 1924, when it was for state and all local purposes combined, \$104,119,226. In that year the state property tax levy was \$4,959,284. In other words, the remission of the state general property tax immediately forced an increase in local property taxes of nearly \$1,000,000 more than the state levy had been.

Given peace, and freed from the yoke of militarism, Europe would in a few decades be transformed into a garden of prosperity, contentment and happiness. Its economic salvation depends entirely upon freedom from war. Without assured peace Europe has no future and never can have. These overwhelming facts have penetrated the minds of real statesmen like Briand, Stresemann, Ramsey MacDonald, Lord Robert Cecil, and many others who are arraying themselves on the side of peace. Armament rivalry is out of date.

## OLD MASTERS

Out of the dusk a shadow,  
Then, a spark;  
Out of the cloud a silence,  
Then, a lark;  
Out of the heart a rapture,  
Then, a pain;  
Out of the dead, cold ashes,  
Life again.  
—John E. Tabb: Evolution.

A San Francisco man went crazed in a movie theater and shot three persons. "We know what he saw—it was that picture in which Christopher Columbus went down to the docks in a flitter."

Nine-tenths of the people in this country are unable to think for themselves, says an eastern professor. We are just wondering how that tenth got into his classroom.

A monument is to be erected at Kearney, Mo., honoring Jesse James. A little fund to help along the work should be taken up among the taxicab drivers.

There were 5,574 arrests for drunkenness in Washington, D. C., in the last fiscal year. Maybe that's why Secretary Lanman thinks prohibition is so hard to enforce in New York state.

The department of Agriculture reveals a scented fertilizer from the by-products of cocoa and chocolate. The farmer needs dollars and they give him cents.

The rate of shipment of grapes from California during the summer was 6000 carloads a week. My, what a lot of jolly we're going to have this winter!

The fellow who lived to be 122 years old in Russia must have been a diplomat at least.

A type oil can is nothing to brag about. Just consider the car.

You don't have to have an orchestra just to make a few overtures.

We know now what summer was waiting for the end of the straw-hat season.

What Europe needs is more brain and less arms.

—Sir Charles Gregory is and how he got

that way. The cry of wolf has been heard abroad in the land so many times.

We have had the world going up like a cinder, burning in its own gasses. We have been told about comets that would crush this old ball like an egg shell. We have heard that the sun spots were going to eat us right up, that the population would become one day so numerous we'd be eating one another.

Some day a scientist is going to step out and say this world is pretty much all right, that it'll stand the wear and tear of several millions of years yet and that everybody is going to become happier and happier as the days progress. That will be news.

THE TREND TOWARD  
DISARMAMENT

The League of Nations assembly has by a unanimous vote adopted the Polish resolution outlawing wars of aggression. The resolution in addition to prohibiting aggressive warfare makes arbitration of international disputes compulsory. At the same time the assembly adopted another resolution, also unanimously, asking the League's special commission for the drafting of an international convention for the control of the private manufacture of war materials to make a new attempt to reach an agreement. Previous effort in this direction failed because the United States refused to participate unless the agreement covered government manufacture of war material.

On the same day that these important events took place, Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany delivered an address to the assembly in which he made the significant statement that: "Armaments should not form a basis for security. They are not even the best method of protection and constitute at all times a threat against neighboring countries. Despite five centuries of military tradition, Germany has accepted the idea of disarmament. We are convinced that it will introduce new methods of morality into international life. As the country formerly regarded as the greatest military power is now disarmed, it should be easier for others to disarm."

These events combined are of the greatest possible significance. They bespeak an irresistible peace demand. We believe Stresemann speaks the truth when he says Germany has given up militarism and aggression. He states the position of the United States accurately in declaring there can be no guarantee of peace without disarmament, and that conversely the only road to peace is via disarmament. The peace treaties promise disarmament, a few nations may temporarily stand in the way, but it would seem that nothing can prevent it.

Given peace, and freed from the yoke of militarism, Europe would in a few decades be transformed into a garden of prosperity, contentment and happiness. Its economic salvation depends entirely upon freedom from war. Without assured peace Europe has no future and never can have. These overwhelming facts have penetrated the minds of real statesmen like Briand, Stresemann, Ramsey MacDonald, Lord Robert Cecil, and many others who are arraying themselves on the side of peace. Armament rivalry is out of date.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1912

Players who had been drawn to play in the Riverview Tennis preliminaries that week were C. S. Dickinson vs. W. L. Conkey; G. D. Chafee vs. D. A. Jones; J. Stevens, Jr. vs. Harry Pride; Richard Meyer vs. Selden Delaney; O. C. Smith vs. G. J. Stansbury; Kenneth Brewer vs. G. P. Hewitt.

The local branch of the State Audubon society had an informal reception the previous Saturday evening in the parlors of First Congregational church. Dr. Lummis, president of the society gave a short talk and Dr. Elizabeth Bayer read a paper on Destruction of Birds.

A son was born that week to Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Dunn.

The marriage of John Herman of Clayton and Miss Margaret Baumann of Grand Chute took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church. The couple was attended by Miss Kamps and Miss Creel and Henry and William Baumann.

A new partnership to be known as Ross and Gruelich had been formed by John Ross and Marshall H. Gruelich.

Lee Thompson and Miss Mable Hinckliff were married at 8 o'clock the previous evening at the Rev. Ray C. Harker at the home of the bride's parents.

Mail order merchandising is not so new as the parcel post but the estab-

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PRESTO! IT IS NO LONGER A COLD  
Is it that the public is so dumb or that the doctors are so deaf? Or does everybody take it for granted that everybody is bluffing and nobody means what he says? Perhaps the doctors "do not choose" to commit themselves, and perhaps the people "do not choose" to understand. At any rate the silly old game goes on and too many spectators think it is genuine.

Shortly before the demise of Judge Gary the public was informed that the steel trust had had "a slight attack of nervous indigestion." When his death was announced a few hours after his demise the public learned that the man had really had myocarditis—which means literally inflammation of the muscles of the heart, but not inflammation as the layman understands the word. Myocarditis is rather an insidious, chronic degeneration or weariness of the heart muscle, a common occurrence in the slow heart-failure that terminates so many careers after a prolonged state of semi-invalidism or general debility. Of course we cannot know what secret mental processes may have influenced the man's vegetative functions, what emotions may have disturbed the digestion, nor what fears, anxieties, enmities, regrets, disappointments or sorrows may have disordered the delicate balance of his autonomic or "sympathetic" nervous system and so upset the involuntary workings of the vital organs. We know only that many a case of myocarditis masquerades as "nervous indigestion" and we know how reluctant Judge Gary's friends were to give out the facts of his illness and death, because they feared it would depress the market. "Nervous indigestion," as it occurs in the news, is a serious matter. To my mind, it is more alarming than a frank statement that the patient has myocarditis, because the moment I learn that the doctors have given out that the patient has "indigestion" of any kind I begin to wonder what dread news one should expect to follow.

It is the same with the handy little old "cold." When a layman of average intelligence says he has a "cold," I am willing to let it go at that, for he probably doesn't know any better, and it is nothing to me if the fellow doesn't attempt to spray me with whatever he has got. When a doctor goes about his routine work with what he calls "a heavy cold," I feel sorry for the patients who will be exposed to whatever the doctor has got, but I can only give them this general warning, and they may take it or leave it, as they prefer. When an apportioned doctor feels ill and the anxieties of the public are soothed by bulletins telling how the great one has "merely contracted a cold," I get set to listen for the "Presto!" but sometimes it always eludes me and presently the lightning change act is all finished and nobody notices anything spurious about it. The magic whereby the doctors change the "slight cold" into a real illness is real to the public.

It requires something more than courage for a doctor to say frankly, in private practice, that he doesn't know as yet what the patient is developing. The chances are that the patient won't develop anything under such a doctor's care; he'll summon a doctor who knows at once what is the matter. So I say it takes not only courage, but supreme indifference to public approval, for a doctor to play the game without any guile. I don't know of any such doctors. There is no public demand for 'em.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Parboiling the Milk

Please tell me how to parboil fresh milk for my baby. Last fall when we went to the country the milk did not agree with her because we did not parboil it. (Mrs. J. Z.)

Answer—Milk is pasteurized by parboiling, heating it up to 145 degrees F. and keeping at that temperature 20 minutes, then cooling. This requires the use of a thermometer. Better, for your temporary stay in the country, would be simply bringing the milk to a boil and then cooling, not boiling longer than a moment. This will destroy any disease germs in the milk even more certainly than pasteurization does. Whenever milk for an infant is either boiled or parboiled (pasteurized) to kill disease germ in it, the infant should receive a daily ration of any fresh fruit juice to supply the vitamin necessary to prevent scurvy—a vitamin present in fresh raw milk but destroyed by heating, either parboiling or boiling.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1902

Players who had been drawn to play in the Riverview Tennis preliminaries that week were C. S. Dickinson vs. W. L. Conkey; G. D. Chafee vs. D. A. Jones; J. Stevens, Jr. vs. Harry Pride; Richard Meyer vs. Selden Delaney; O. C. Smith vs. G. J. Stansbury; Kenneth Brewer vs. G. P. Hewitt.

The local branch of the State Audubon society had an informal reception the previous Saturday evening in the parlors of First Congregational church. Dr. Lummis, president of the society gave a short talk and Dr. Elizabeth Bayer read a paper on Destruction of Birds.

A son was born that week to Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Dunn.

The marriage of John Herman of Clayton and Miss Margaret Baumann of Grand Chute took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church. The couple was attended by Miss Kamps and Miss Creel and Henry and William Baumann.

A new partnership to be known as Ross and Gruelich had been formed by John Ross and Marshall H. Gruelich.

Lee Thompson and Miss Mable Hinckliff were married at 8 o'clock the previous evening at the Rev. Ray C. Harker at the home of the bride's parents.

Mail order merchandising is not so new as the parcel post but the estab-

## Now for a Little Sleight of Hand

HASKIN WRITES TODAY  
ON—

A BILLION DOLLAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, D. C. — Toward the close of the nineteenth century a loud protest was raised in the public press and among opposition members of Congress it was discovered that a single Congress had appropriated a sum of sum of a billion dollars. When heckled on the floor of the House of Representatives by a minority member about the profligacy of a Billion Dollar Congress, Speaker Thomas Reed instantly replied: "Sir, this is a Billion Dollar Country."

The phrase became popular and the United States came to be known both at home abroad as the Billion Dollar Country.

All that occurred not very many years ago and now, it is announced by Postmaster General New that one single branch of the civil administration of the United States soon will be carried on at an expenditure of a billion dollars a year. That branch is the Post Office Department. What ever economists might have to say about the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar and the increase in wages and the cost of materials, it nevertheless is true that those who were surprised at and found fault with the first Billion Dollar Congress would stand aghast at such an amount being employed by a single branch.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS

The big field for parcel post merchandising obviously is in the rural regions. Shopping amounts almost to a vice among some city dwellers. It does not always mean purchasing but if the store is readily available, the prospective purchaser likes to inspect personally the goods on sale. Very different it is in the country. There are still thousands of families dwelling on or near the nearest railroad or in the nearest store of any size and millions living in small towns whose stores have limited assortments. These are the bulk of the mail order and parcel post customers. They can inspect the large catalogues furnished by the mail order houses and send in their orders speedily receiving their goods.

The rural free delivery system now extends to 7,000,000 families in the United States, each one a prospective customer of the mail order houses and of the parcel post. The Post Office benefits in three ways as a rule. Ordinary letter postage must be paid in sending in the order in the first place. Further, the sales of money orders are increased and, finally the post office gets the business of shipping the goods desired by parcel post.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

but inasmuch as the facilities must be maintained it is to the advantage of the Department to stimulate business.

These services do not pay their cost, with the exception of first class mail and, hence, the postal deficit.

# The PENNY PRINCESS

COPYRIGHT 1927 by Anne Austin

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA VICTORIA CAMERON, an efficient private secretary, consents to let JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., transform her into a beauty. In transforming her, the beauty specialist copies a picture Jerry finds in his desk, an uncaptioned colored picture of a beautiful woman. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee, and his affection endures although he learns she wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vacation at fashionable Lake Minnetonka, hoping there to meet SCHUYLER SMYTHE, the man she loves.

At the lake hotel, all the guests, including Smythe, mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who, after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity but is not believed.

Mrs. BANNISTER, a hotel guest, and NAN FOSDICK, who accuses Vera of stealing Schuyler's love from her, go to the city and Vera knows they will notify the Crandalls and an expose will follow. Nan's mother tells Vera she has learned Schuyler is a salaried secretary, four-flusher and fortune-hunter.

THURSTON, hotel manager, has Vera and Schuyler watched, hoping to ingratiate himself with the Crandalls. They are on the pier at midnight when she learns detectives await her at the hotel and she and Schuyler run away in a car. Schuyler pours out his love for her. When she tells him the truth about herself, substantiated with Jerry's letter, he is furious, revealing his true character too plainly. Then it occurs to him she may be tricking him, testing his love, and he tries to retrieve, but too late. She demands that he take her to the nearest town and on the way, they are stopped by two masked men in a car.

Vera is whisked away with the men and Schuyler is left. Vera at first thinks the men are detectives, then from their conversation she learns they are kidnapping her, thinking she is Vivian Crandall. She insists she is not the ex-princess but to no avail. They drive rapidly to a clearing where awaits an airplane...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

At the moment when Vera Victoria Cameron, being kidnapped as Vivian Crandall, was stepping gingerly over a stubbly field toward a great man-made bird that was to bear her aloft, she knew not whether Schuyler Smythe was standing in the middle of the road, waving his arms frantically to attract the attention of an approaching car.

The car slowed up, hesitated, then shot past him, the driver—a man with a grin sitting beside him—evidently fearing a hold-up. Schuyler stamped with rage, but there was nothing for it but to wait until another car came along. Two others sped past, his waving arms and he was about to give up in despair when he made one more attempt.

The car—a small coupe—slidethed to a stop, and a cheery male voice called out: "Car stalled, young man?" "Yes," Schuyler answered eagerly. "Can you give me a lift? I'm stonning at the Minnetonka—out for a ride—car gone dead on me." He was babbling excitedly as he climbed upon the running board.

"Sure! Hop in! Reckon no one can run off with your car, if you can't make it go. I'm going to the Minnetonka myself. I'm a doctor—Dr. Blessington. Got a hurrup call from the Minnetonka. Guess that the house doctor is off for the night. I believe for him, you see."

"You're very kind, Dr. Blessington."

He did not want to talk, wanted to give careful thought to the story which he would tell when he reached the hotel. There was no use trying to follow the masked bandits in the doctor's car. They had had more than half an hour start, and the doctor had just said that he was speeding to Minnetonka on an emergency call. He decided, at first, in his extreme nervousness, not to say anything to the doctor or his night's adventure, but reconsidered, in a panic.

In a rapid, jerky voice he told the doctor what had happened, or as much of what had happened as he could bring himself to admit. He said nothing of his own quarrel with the girl, confining his explanation to the bare facts of their encounter with the masked men.

"Vivian Crandall! My soul in heaven!" the doctor ejaculated incredulously. "Why didn't you do something man?"

"With one revolver pointing at my head and one at hers!" Schuyler defended himself indignantly. "I couldn't take a chance on her being shot, doctor."

"No, I suppose not," the doctor agreed. "Well, I'll burn up the road getting you back to the hotel. They can send out an alarm—telephone the police of all the neighboring towns."

He bent over the wheel, his keen eyes behind gold-rimmed spectacles trained on the road that the valiant little car swallowed at such a breath-taking rate of speed.

Although it was nearly two o'clock when the doctor's coupe swung into the crescent-shaped driveway before the Minnetonka Hotel, the great, sprawling building was blazing with lights. Flashlights, gleaming like fireflies, were bobbing about the grounds. Voices were hallooing at each other from across the lake, where men in rowboats seemed to be dragging the dark water on a gruesome quest for the vanished helress. Women in evening dress scurried about in the lanes of light from doors and windows, calling shrill inquiries and making foolish suggestions. A group of men were conferring on the broad front porch when Schuyler descended from the doctor's car.

Thurston, the hotel manager, turned toward him, seized his arm and half dragged him up the steps.

"Where's Miss Crandall, Smythe? For God's sake tell us what you've done with her! You're the last person seen with her!"

Schuyler Smythe stood, blinking dizzily in the strong light that flooded from the entrance hall and from the porch lanterns.

"I'm sorry, the chap that's

porch, guests who had been searching the grounds and the lake came pouring in, the women shrilly demanding to know what happened, the men elbowing passages importantly, offering loud suggestions before they knew what had really happened.

Schuyler, mopping his glistening forehead with an already damp handkerchief, told his story as rapidly as possible, giving the approximate location of the hold-up, and an avoidably vague description of the men, due to the fact they had worn masks.

"All I can say is that one was tall and thin—gaunt, I should say—and the other stocky," he told the detective.

"About how tall was the tall one? Six feet? Six feet one, two?" Detective Barr demanded impatiently.

When Schuyler had told the detective all that he could remember about the appearance, the manner and the voices of the two kidnappers, Barr plunged into the hotel, shouting to the switchboard operator to put in a call for the two nearest towns as well as for New York.

Detective Durgan took up the questioning of Schuyler where Barr had left off. He made copious notes on the missing girl's costume, the exact words of the conversation that had passed between the four of them and a description of the car they were driving.

"Good heavens! Mrs. Fosdick's sedan! It was stolen tonight from the garage," Thurston exclaimed, smiting his right palm with his clenched fist. "It ought to be easy to trace it. She can give you a description of the car, from bumper to bumper, if the doctor can pull her out of her fit of hysterics. That's the call that Dr. Blessington was answering," he explained to Schuyler Smythe.

"A lot of us would like to form a posse to scour the country for the kidnappers, Thurston," one of the men

guests spoke up eagerly. "We ought to be able to dig up enough pistols to protect ourselves."

"Clarence!" a woman screamed. "You shan't go a step! Those awful kidnappers would kill you!"

Over the hubbub Thurston shouted: "All you people had better go to bed. The police have this thing in hand now. They'll know how to handle it, and they won't want a lot of amateur assistance. By the way, Smythe, whatever his name is, was telling the truth and that Miss Crandall was eloping with him. What she could see in him beats me, but any fool woman, no matter whether she's a princess or a pauper, will fall for one of those pat-

ient-leather-hairled sheiks with a musty line. Why, man I had half the guests in the hotel on sentry duty to keep those two apart as much as possible."

"Married! Good Lord!" Thurston groaned. "Maybe it's a good thing she was kidnapped! Why, you damned little fortune-hunter, you—" and he made a lunge toward the younger man as is he intended to knock him down.

"This is no time for fighting, gentlemen," Detective Durgan said briskly. "I'm going to help Barr with the long distance telephoning. You, Thurston, send somebody in a car immediately to check up on this guy Smythe's story about your car, and have another car ready for Barr and me for anything we may need it for tonight. And as for you people," he waved toward the crowd of guests pressing in upon the porch, "if you don't know anything about this case, get to bed. You're gumming up the works."

Half an hour later, during a lull in the storm of telephoning, Detective Barr, who was awaiting instructions from the police in New York, turned

Should Learn as Much as She Can About Her Home and the Ways of Making Her Housework Pleasant," Says Mrs. Jean Prescott.

SIMPLIFY YOUR COOKING AND GET BETTER RESULTS

## Every Housewife

HUNDREDS of NEW IDEAS and MENUS

# FREE

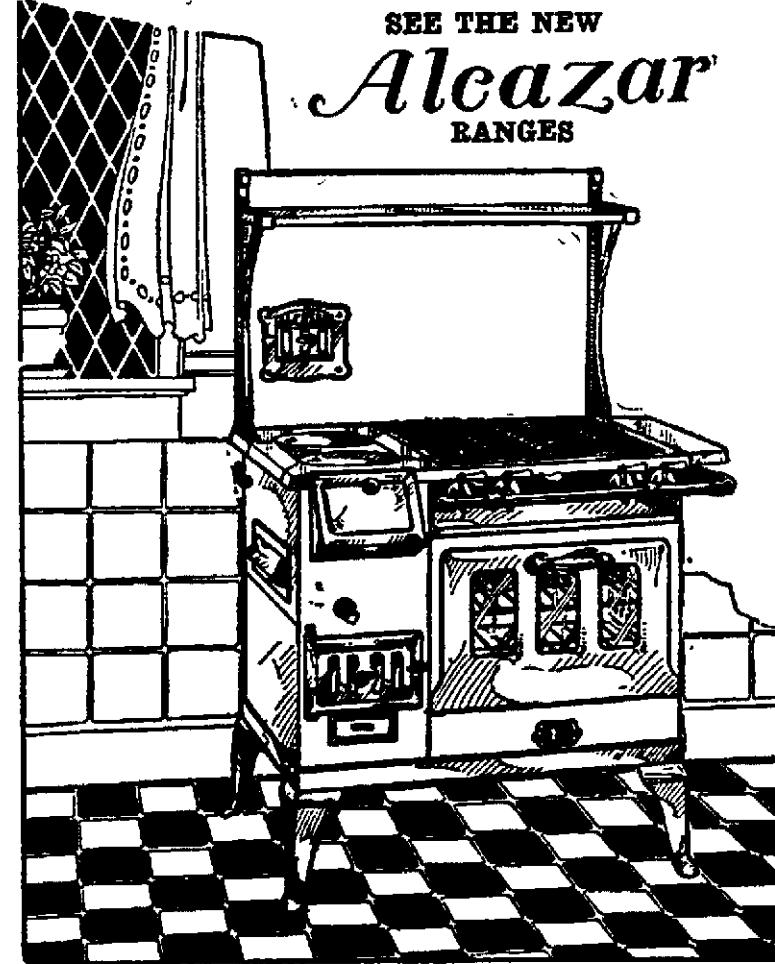
## Cooking and Baking

Demonstrations Every Day This Week

Lunch will be served Every Afternoon

You Don't Have To Buy A Thing. Just Come In

SEE THE NEW  
*Alcazar*  
RANGES



### WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

Baking Demonstration  
Angel Food Cake  
Home Economics Talk  
Modern Cake Baking  
Range Demonstration  
Questions and Answers  
Serving Lecture

Mrs. Prescott Will Answer Any Questions That Have Been Troubling You.

### TOMORROW SHE WILL ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

Why does my oven rust? How can I prevent it? What causes the popping of gas burners? What is the correct way to broil steaks on a gas range? What is porcelain enamel?

**Hauert Hdw. Co.**

Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

## DELICIOUS!

Cakes, Rolls, Pies, Cookies, Bread and every other Bakery Product. — "Just Like Mother Used to Make." — When they are baked at Elm Tree's super-sanitary ovens.

Baked goodies that the whole family will enjoy. Characterized by Elm Tree's wholesome freshness.

Try "Mother's Bread"

**Elm Tree Bakery**

A. PEPPERLE, Prop.

308 E. College Ave. Phone 246



## Exhaust and Manifold HEATERS

Install a Heater in your automobile and enjoy driving all twelve months of the year, whether it be a chill rainy day in April, a crisp frosty night in Autumn or a freezing blizzard in January. Get the full value out of your automobile. Take the family for a spin in golden October, or enjoy the rare winter beauty of snow covered countryside; or go to business or to your social engagements in comfort.

You can do all these things in a heated car. We have a heater within reach of every one's means. From \$1.00 up.

**Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.**

"Distributor for Pines Winterfronts"

## ENROLLMENT INCREASES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

**MADISON**—Up to the close of the registration period at the University of Wisconsin 8,655 students have enrolled, compared with 8,047 on the same day in 1926, according to official figures announced by the registrar.

The increase is largely made up of men students. A total of 5,405 men are now enrolled, as compared with 4,815 last year—increase 490. The number of women increased from 3,135 last year to 3,297 this year—162 more. Included in the 8,655 were 157 late comers who were assessed \$3.00 extra for their lateness. New students—freshmen and trans-

## REMOVE QUICKSAND IN PIERCE PARK LAGOONS

probably will be completed in about a week.

All other work at Pierce Park will be finished this week. It is believed. Construction of a recreation park is practically completed and later work is now filling in around the building. If the weather permits, it is planned to have a program by the Field Artillery band to officially open the park, according to Prof. A. F. Fairfield, chairman of the park board.

**JOIN THE Y.M.C.A. THIS WEEK**

## It is easy to get a Heating Service Man



Don't go through another winter with an unsatisfactory heating system

If you want advice on home heating just turn to your telephone or send the coupon to the local Holland Furnace branch. Trained Holland men will advise you, without cost on proper construction or adjustment of basements, chimneys or anything pertaining to the home heating systems.

The man you will get by calling the Holland Furnace Company will be a trained heating service man from one of the 522 Holland Service branches which make up the world's largest home heating organization. He will take care of all your furnace problems, even to cleaning and the smallest repairs for your present heating system.

Holland Service includes consultation—the making of home heating plans—the installation work—and guaranteed satisfaction. That is why every Holland customer is pleased. These men do the whole job—do it well, and we assume complete responsibility.

If you want to know how to heat your home for health and comfort, call a Holland man today.

### HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

World's Largest Installers of Home Heating Systems  
522 Factory Owned Sales and Service Stations.  
Consult phone directory for nearest Branch.

**APPLETON BRANCH**  
320 E. College Avenue  
Phone 2592



**Holland Furnaces**  
"Make Warm Friends"

Watch This Page Tomorrow For Details Of The BIG SALE at the RED GOOSE SHOE STORE

Watch Clock — Jewelry Repairing  
**CARL F. TENNIE**  
— Jeweler —  
510 W. College Ave.

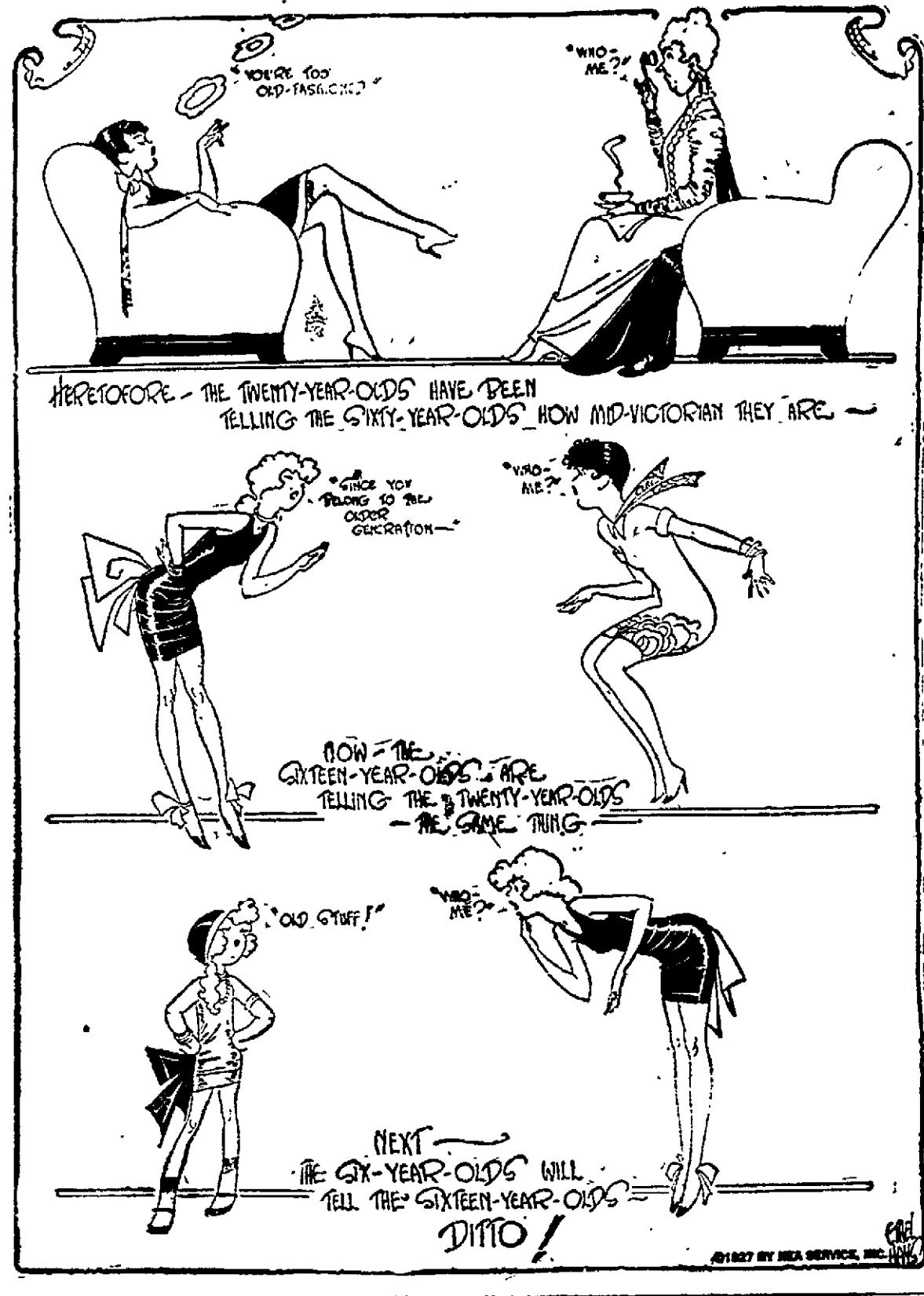
ELIZABETH ARDEN VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS  
For Sale Exclusively at  
**"Beatrice" Beauty Salon**  
232 E. College Ave. Phone 1478

## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## Wouldn't It Get Your Goat?



## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

I surely gave them all a thrill, a riding on the old windmill. "It seems just like a merry-go-round," said Copy with a grin. "Let's have a race away up here!" But then he stopped, and said, "I fear there wouldn't be much sense to that because we all would win."

In just a short time, Copy cried, "The wind's died down and spoiled our ride. Let's go down on the ground again and see what we can see!" So, they scrambled, one by one, quite satisfied with all their fun. And, when they reached the ground, they were as dizzy as could be.

The ride had made them feel that way and soon the bunch heard Copy say, "I guess we'd better all sit down till dizziness is gone." So down they sat, to sleep they went, and all night long was sweetly spent at resting up their weary bones. They woke again at dawn.

A little girl stood at their side. "Well, look who's here," said Copy. "I'm just a little Dutch girl," said the lass, who looked real sweet. "I have a pair of wooden shoes. I thought perhaps you'd like to use. I'll gladly let you try them on if they will fit your feet."

"Oh, thank you, miss," said Copy. "That's something we have never tried." Then Copy jumped up straight. "I'll bet you think that I can't walk. Here's mine, or at a thrill." But, as he struck one foot out, it made the tiny Dutch lass laugh and shout, for Copy lost his balance, and it took a sudden spin.

(The Tiniest Land in Persia in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



## SHOWS DELIGHTFUL TREATMENT

A delightful treatment of two fabrics is seen in Design No. 3166, combining transparent velvet with chiffon velvet, crepe de chine and velveteen, and the two surfaces of crepe satin are effective. The circular flounce can be omitted and made as a straight one-piece type of patterned jersey, kasha, or flat silk crepe for general wear. Pattern is furnished in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all Fall and Winter styles, Masquerade styles, Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc. One year subscription to Fashion Magazine 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No. Size Price  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

## MAKING A BED PROPERLY IS ENVIALE ART

Washington (AP)—Too many women, says the Bureau of Home Economics, are satisfied if their bed has a smooth exterior, not realizing perhaps that sheets that pull up at the foot or blankets that slip sideways, are not conducive to unbroken rest.

"There is a special art in making a bed properly. The lower sheet should go on right side up, large hem at the head, and smoothly tucked up on all four sides, with the corners folded in miter fashion.

"The upper sheet should be put on wrong side up, so that when the hem is turned over on the blankets to keep their edges clean, it will be right side up. Upper sheets and blankets should be tucked in generously at the foot first, the hem folded down and then the sides folded in."

## FASHION HINTS

## AMBER GARMENTS

Two cut amber beads, of large proportions, form the focal point on a brown velour turban which has its slashed trim turned up pointedly.

## SILVER SPANGLES

A lavender chiffon evening gown has its snug hipline girded with matching satin and its bolero and flounced skirt spangled in silver.

## HIGH COLLAR

Three-fourths of the newest models of day gowns shown at a recent Paris opening have some form of high collar.

## QUILL ORNAMENT

Some of the jaunty new velour hats, in mushroom cut, stick a feather in their brims for quill ornaments come all sizes.

## IMPORTANT CUFF

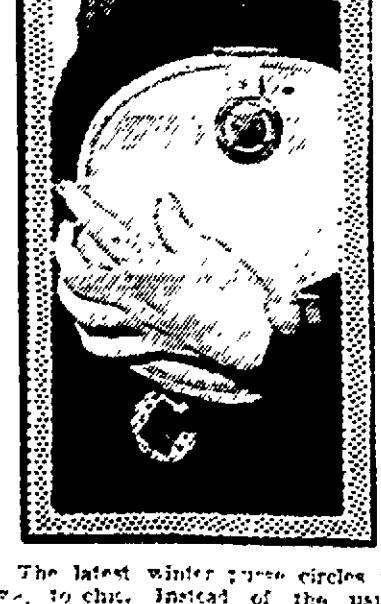
New coats emphasize the importance of cuffs. The deep cuff which tapers the sleeve's fullness to the wrist usually has decorative tucks or incrustations.

## LAMB PANELS

A broad, loth afternoon tailleur has Persian lamb panels from shoulder to waistline in the coat and from knee to hem, in the skirt.

## Fashion Plaques

## CIRCLE BAG



The latest winter purse circles it to chic. Instead of the usual square or rectangular shape, this blonde suede bag is in a geometric shape, is cut round.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

You're internally indebted to the next story.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## EVE TRY'S, TRY'S AGAIN--WINS OUT AFTER TEN YEARS OF ILL LUCK

BY DAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—For nearly 10 years Eve Southern was known throughout the film colony as the "face on the cutting-room floor."

"The worst part of it is that the saying was true," Eve told me one day as we were discussing the hardships she had experienced since entering pictures at the age of 13. "I never seemed to have any difficulty getting the parts I wanted but almost invariably they ended up on the cutting room floor instead of on the screen."

Eve came to Hollywood from Fort Worth, Tex. Her first "bit" was with D. W. Griffith, then the ace of directors. Griffith liked her work, gave her a small part in another film and predicted a great future for her. Griffith retired from pictures temporarily about that time and Eve's first hopes were shattered.

## MISSSES CHANCE AGAIN

The girl actress struggled along for a while doing small, unimportant roles. Then Rupert Hughes saw her and gave her a prominent part in a picture he was then making for the old Goldwyn company. Just about the time the production was completed, Goldwyn merged with Metro and the film was shelved. And Eve's chance for success was gone again.

"My next big opportunity came from Charlie Chaplin," said Miss Southern. "He gave me a good part in 'The Woman of the Sea,' starring Edna Purviance. But the partially completed film is still on the shelf at the Chaplin studio."

"The 'Woman of the Sea' was the picture that caused such a stir in celluloid. Chaplin hired Josef von Sternberg as the director after practically every other studio in Hollywood had turned him out. People said Charlie was going crazy. And apparently he realized it in time to stop production when the film was about half completed."

## GETS PART IN "THE GAUCHO"

Eve Southern's next chance came in "Resurrection." She played the role of the countess, only to learn that her entire part had to be cut out in order to get the film down to its proper footage. But even though she didn't appear in the picture, "Resurrection" was the turning point in Eve's career. Edwin Carewe liked her work so much that he gave her a contract.

## "AND SHE'S GOING TO STAY IN MY FILM," REMARKED FAIRBANKS

When Douglas Fairbanks started casting for "The Gaucho," Carewe showed him a test of Miss Southern. Doug liked it and signed the actress as one of his two leading ladies in the picture.

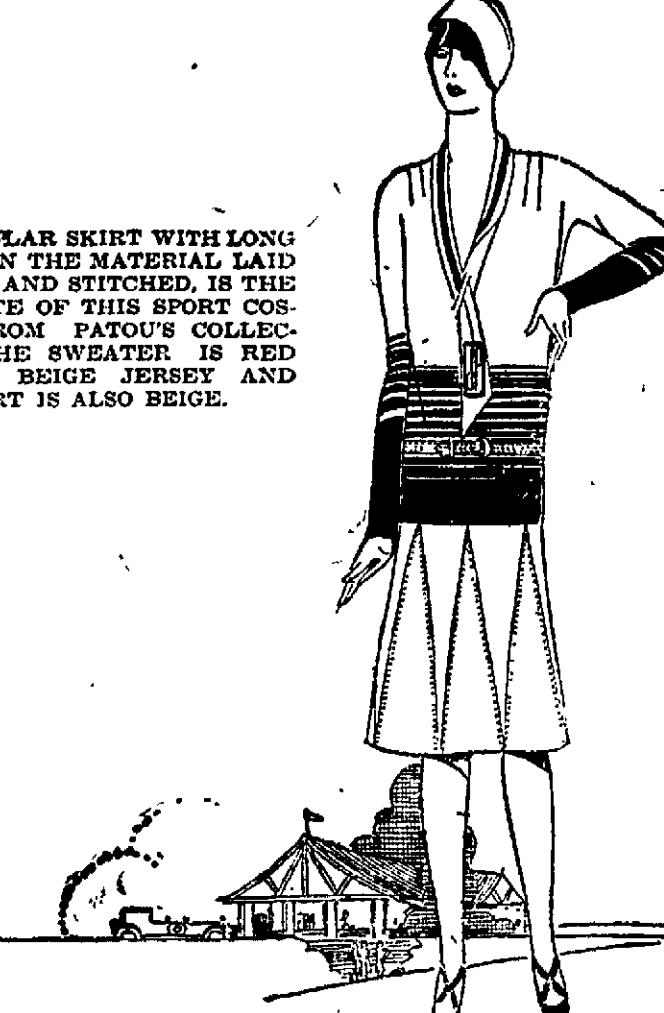
"And she's going to stay in my film," remarked Fairbanks.

So it looks like Eve is at last getting a "bit" after 10 years of disappointments.

## EVE SOUTHERN



## RED STRIPED SWEATER



## Household Hints

## POACHED EGGS

If a bit of butter is dropped into the salted water eggs are poached in, eggs are more apt to stay on top of the water.

## VINEGAR POLISH

One tablespoon of heated vinegar, added to the furniture polish you are using will give added luster to your furniture.

## NEAT BUTTONHOLES

Professional buttonhole makers always baste around a buttonhole or stitch on a machine before cutting the hole. It insures a neater finish buttonhole.

## SILICED PERSIMMONS

Big, juicy persimmons make an unusual and delectable dessert when peeled, sliced and served with cream and sugar.

of M's bargain dresses too, yesterday

"No," said I: "I got this in March. I didn't know M's had it." And comparing prices as ladies do, I had paid twice, what she had, it seemed. I forgot about the five green dresses over my arm and the audience near the dressing room in M's store. That night I woke with a start. The whole thing jumped at me out of the dark.

I shall probably never see the lady with the dress like mine. But somewhere between me and San Francisco is a woman who thinks me the biggest liar on earth.

## ETIQUET HINTS

1. Do hostesses now use the terrifying array of flat silver that they used to use at formal dinners?
2. What silver properly is laid before dinner begins?
3. If other flat silver is needed for additional courses, how is it brought on?

## THE ANSWERS

1. No.
2. Forks for salad, roast, fish; knives for roast, fish; spoons for dessert and soup.
3. With the course it accompanies.

## Union Dentists

Largest business North of Milwaukee Sixth year in the Fox River Valley.

Highest Price Plate \$16.00  
Others at \$10 and \$12

Painless Extractions  
Gas, Nerve-blocking and other painless methods used.

## Examination Free

Two Dentists and  
Lady Assistant

## Union Dentists

110 E. College Ave. Phone 289  
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c  
Store

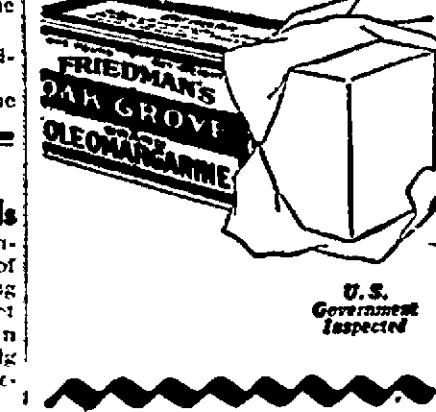
**OAK GROVE**  
the most delicious margarine you can buy  
Serve it at every meal

## WHITING'S SOCIETY STATIONERY



In all the new fancy colored tissue lined envelopes.  
A big variety of the large size "mannish" size papers to choose from.

Let us show them to you, 40c to \$2.50 a box.

UNION PHARMACY  
117 N. Appleton St.

**U-R-NEXT**  
For Expert Hair Cutting, Bobbing and Shingling. In the Latest Styles.

## Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

Young Folks  
Arrange For  
Convention

Arrangements were made and committees were appointed at the season's first business meeting of the Young People's League of First English Lutheran church Monday evening at the church for the third annual conference of the Association of Luther Leagues of Northern Wisconsin which will be held Oct. 22 and 23 at the local church. Leagues in the association include those in the territory north of Milwaukee as far as Oconto.

Committees appointed: General committee, Lothar Bieritz, Anton Gauerke, Ramona Huesemann; housing committee, Herbert Mossholder, Martin Gauerke and Helen Block; registration committee, Gertrude Schultz, Viola Schmidt, Eva Mossholder; banquet committee, Rudolph Gauerke, Hertha Rohde, Beatrice Foth, Eleanor Eggert, Wilma Wiedman, Harold Foth, Melvin Kranzusch. All committees will meet on Oct. 17 for final reports and arrangements.

Delegates appointed at the meeting to represent the local league officially were Floyd Foer, Herbert Mossholder, Mable Kranzusch and Anton Gauerke.

About 50 delegates are expected to attend the conference and more than 200 visitors are expected. The delegates will be housed by members of the congregation and will receive all their meals at these houses with the exception of the young people's banquet to be held Sunday noon, Oct. 23 at one of the hotels in the city.

Plans were discussed at the meeting to have a Halloween party on Oct. 31 for members of the league. Four new members were received.

The executive committee of the association met Sunday afternoon at the church and made arrangements for the convention and to set the date. The program for the affairs was outlined.

The convention will be officially opened at 7:30 Saturday evening with a business session. A special service for the young people will be conducted at 10:30 Sunday morning and at noon a banquet will be served. A business session will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Members of the executive committee who attended the meeting Sunday were Milton Bernli of Oshkosh, president; Irene Paul, Oconto, vice-president; Florence Deniske of DePere, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Foth of Appleton, secretary, the Rev. A. Gust of Green Bay, Arthur Tank of Milwaukee and Fred Scheff of Green Bay members of the board. Several visitors were present at the meeting.

REBEKAH SOCIAL  
CLUB MEETS TO  
PICK OFFICERS

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the clubrooms at Odd Fellow hall. Plans will be discussed for the year's activities and final plans will be made to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the club on Oct. 12. A supper will be served at that time and the new officers will be installed.

Lunch will be served following the business meeting. Outgoing officers of the club will have charge of the lunch. They are Mrs. John McCarter, president; Mrs. E. C. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. George Hayes, secretary and Mrs. Alice Ralph, treasurer.

## CARD PARTIES

An open card party was held Monday evening in Eagle hall under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Busch, Mrs. M. Welhouse and Mrs. Sager at schatzkopf and Mrs. Albert Bultz at dice.

James Lautenschlager won first prize at the weekly skat tournament for Elk members Monday night in Elk hall. R. Stammer and George Peerenboom were the other prize winners.

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will hold its first open card party of the season at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the school hall. Plumpaske schatzkopf and skat will be played. Mrs. Anton Boehmlein is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

## DEMO CANDIDATE



Mrs. Helena Hill Weed

Oshkosh Eastern Star  
Women Guests At Banquet

Past matrons and patrons of Oriental chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Oshkosh and past matrons of Fidelity chapter of Appleton, will be guests at the dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple, to be given by the local Eastern Star. About 40 past matrons and patrons of the Oshkosh chapter will be present and will present a pageant, "A Matron's Dream." The pageant is an exemplification of the cardinal principles of Eastern Star ritualistic work and it will be given in costume. It is expected

that about 80 members of the Oshkosh chapter will be present at the meeting.

After the dinner, a business meeting will be held commencing at 7:30. Several candidates will be initiated. The pageant will follow the business session.

Mrs. Percy Widsteen is chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner is chairman of dining room arrangements; Mrs. James Wagg is chairman of the flower committee.

Arrangements are being made to attend the annual state grand chapter session of Eastern Star to be held Oct. 4 to 6 in Milwaukee when Fidelity chapter will conduct an exemplification of the presentation of the United States flag. The local chapter received the invitation to conduct the exemplification from Mrs. Clara Pieper, grand worthy matron of the Wisconsin chapter. Six officers of the chapter will be chosen for the work which will be presented on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. Three official delegates will go to the convention from the chapter and many others are expected to attend at least parts of the meeting.

The delegates are Mrs. E. B. Morse, worthy matron; James B. Wagg, worthy patron and Mrs. E. L. Madisen, associate matron.

The new swimming class for mothers and children under 10 years of age will meet from 3:30 to 4 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon, beginning Oct. 5. As there has been a great deal of demand for such a class all those interested must reserve places. No children under 10 years of age will be admitted without their mothers.

APPLETON MEN  
ENTERTAIN FOR  
U. S. SENATOR

Senator R. M. LaFollette was entertained at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday at the Conway by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, and Congressman George Schneider. The luncheon was held in the Blue room.

CLUB MAY OFFER  
GYMNASIUM CLASS

An informal gymnasium class will be offered by the athletic department of Appleton Women's club if twelve persons sign up before the end of the week. Requests for such a class to consist of exercises and simple games, have been received. Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreational director of the club, will offer the class if sufficient number apply. Those who are interested may call the club rooms before the end of the week.

MUSIC PROGRAM  
AT C. D. A. MEETING

A program of talks, music and readings was given at the social meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Catholic home. The Rev. F. L. Ruesmann, chaplin of the court, gave a short talk. Mrs. Bertha Barry gave two readings and R. M. Connolly sang two selections, playing his accompaniment on a ukulele. Miss Katharine Cooney played the piano accompaniment for community singing.

Lunch was served after the program to about 30 members. Miss Dorothy DeJong was chairman of arrangements for the program.

## LODGE NEWS

The second degree was conferred at the meeting of Koenic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting. A social will be held following the business session. The social committee of which Mrs. Frank Foreman is chairman, is in charge of the social.

GIRL BASKETEERS  
ORDER MEETING

The basketball team of the athletic department of Appleton Women's club will meet Wednesday evening to organize for the year, and to discuss the food sale to be held at Voigt's drug store. Persons who would like to join are to communicate with Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreational director. Miss Evelyn Meyer, manager of the team, or Miss Lorraine Green, captain.

SUNSHINE CLUB,  
PLANS WORK

Plans for the year's work will be made at the meeting of the Sunshine club at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Zschaechner, 726 S. State-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Krause, Mrs. Emma Struck, Mrs. Mary Van Ryzin and Mrs. Hayes.

After the business meeting a program and social will be held.

MOOSE WOMEN  
WORK ON PARTIES

Plans for social events to take place this winter will be discussed at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Moose temple. Among the events to be planned will be a Halloween party and a dancing party. Committees to arrange for the affairs will be appointed.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting. A social will be held following the business session. The social committee of which Mrs. Frank Foreman is chairman, is in charge of the social.

## WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORTRESSERS

The regular business meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

## WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORTRESSERS

The regular business meeting of the county highway committee met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the highway commissioner's office at the county court house. Routine business matters were transacted.

## HIGHWAY BOARD MEETS

The county highway committee met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the highway commissioner's office at the county court house. Routine business matters were transacted.

## SACRED HEART CHURCH

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will hold its first open card party of the season at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the school hall. Plumpaske schatzkopf and skat will be played. Mrs. Anton Boehmlein is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

## SMART JERSEY FROCKS

One or two-piece frocks — just the thing for autumn wear. Warm and comfortable, yet possesses all of the smartness and good looks of a more expensive garment.

Newest creations by Jersids are now on display and sale—priced from \$12.50 to \$19.75.

THE FASHION SHOP  
908 W. College Ave.

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MARGERET  
The MODISTE

Wishes to  
ANNOUNCE  
the Opening of Her

DRESSMAKING  
ESTABLISHMENT

at 115 E. College Ave.

(above Kamps Jewelry Store)

Special attention will be given to the designing and making of the latest style dresses for stout ladies. Many times patrons select their own pattern and materials and have it made up here. Often materials are selected by us and made according to the latest vogue. My 25 years of experience will be a great aid to you. Having been in the East for many years we have a vast knowledge of the best methods of dressmaking and designing.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

MC CALL, VOGUE and BUTTERICK

Printed Patterns Used

See us for the latest designing, correct fitting and alterations. Come up and get acquainted.

## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

## KAUKAUNA HAS FIVE CONFERENCE GAMES

Kawmen Play First Football Game in New Loop With Oconto Next Saturday

Kaukauna—Principal Olin G. Dryer of Kaukauna High school has received a complete schedule of football games in the new Northeastern Wisconsin Intercollegiate conference. Members of the conference that will compete in football this fall are: Algoma, East De Pere, Kaukauna, New London, Oconto, Clintonville, Keweenaw, Neenah, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, Menasha and West De Pere. Clintonville will not be eligible for the conference championship as the northern school has only scheduled three games in the conference, two of which are with New London. The conference rules state that in order to be a contender for the conference championship the school must play four games, three of which are with other members of the conference.

Kaukauna High school has five conference games with Oconto, Menasha, Shawano, Neenah and Two Rivers. Three of the games are at home while the Orange and Black must journey to Oconto and Shawano. Next Saturday the McAndrewmen will journey to Oconto to meet the Lumberjacks in the first game between the two schools since 1920. In that year athletic relations were broken between the schools following a particularly hard fought battle at Oconto.

The complete schedule for the new conference:

Sept. 24—W. De Pere at Oconto; Sturgeon Bay at Keweenaw.

Oct. 1—East De Pere at Algoma; Kaukauna at Oconto; Menasha at Clintonville; Shawano at Keweenaw; Sturgeon Bay at Oconto Falls.

Oct. 8

Menasha at Kaukauna.  
W. De Pere at Algoma.  
Keweenaw at E. Le Pere.  
New London at Clintonville.  
Oconto at Sturgeon Bay.  
Neenah at Oconto Falls.

Oct. 15

Oconto Falls at E. De Pere.  
Kaukauna at Shawano.  
W. De Pere at New London.  
Oconto at Menasha.

Keweenaw at Two Rivers.  
Sturgeon Bay at Oconto.

Oct. 22

Algoma at Oconto.  
E. De Pere at Sturgeon Bay.  
Neenah at Kaukauna.  
Menasha at New London.  
W. De Pere at Keweenaw.  
Shawano at Oconto Falls.

Oct. 29

Keweenaw at Algoma.

E. De Pere at Menasha.  
Two Rivers at Kaukauna.  
Clintonville at New London.  
Oconto Falls at Oconto.

Neenah at Shawano.

Sturgeon Bay at West De Pere.

Nov. 5

Neenah at New London.

Nov. 11

Algoma at Sturgeon Bay.

New London at E. De Pere.

Shawano at Oconto.

Menasha at Neenah.

W. De Pere at Oconto Falls.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Charles Raught entertained fifty-two ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Edward Rennick, Mrs. Henry Brauer and Miss Marceline Thompson.

Miss Elizabeth Heiting was married to Argo Nagel at Waukegan on Saturday. Both are local residents and will make their home in this city.

A regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons was held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Plans for the winter months were made at the meeting.

The Fox River Review of the Women's Benefit association held its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Several musical selections were presented by Edward Galmbecher and Alfred Brown at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in the K. of C. club room on Wisconsin-ave. A few short talks were given by members of the organization.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson and Miss Rose Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kowalek at Keweenaw.

Miss Mary Carney of Madison is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Carney.

Miss Olive Nagen is in Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Arthur Schubring visited with friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

P. R. MacInnis was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday evening.

L. C. Wolf and William Johnson spent Sunday hunting on Lake Poygan.

Miss Ruth Nettekoven is spending a few days in Chicago on a business trip.

Carl Choplin motored to Milwaukee Sunday to visit friends.

La Verne Robideau of Milwaukee is spending a few days in Kaukauna with relatives.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 238 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## KAUKAUNA 7TH IN SCHOOL BANKING

67 Per Cent of High School Students Put Money in School Bank

Kaukauna—Kaukauna High school was seventh in the state and twenty-fourth in middle western states in the number of students making deposits in the school bank during the last school term. A little more than 67 per cent of the local students made deposits during the year.

Oconto Falls was the only school in the middle western states with one hundred per cent of its student body depositing money in the school bank on every bank day in the school year. The enrollment at the Oconto school is 250. Ames, Ia., was second with 93.5 and Auburn, Ind., was third with 93.3.

Other Wisconsin schools in this class having a better record than Kaukauna were Marshfield, 93.6; Marinette, 90.8; Edgerton, 82.2; New London, 75.6; Menominee, 70.4. Those having lower marks were Rhinelander, 57.3; Sturgeon Bay, 56; South Milwaukee, 55.6; Wauwatosa, 45.

The twenty-five schools in the middle western states having the best records were: Oconto Falls, 100; Ames, 95.5; Auburn, Ind., 95.3; Batavia, Ill., 95.5; Belvidere, Ill., 95.4; Little Falls, Minn., 95.3; Hannibal, Mo., 93.6; Marshfield, 93.6; Libertyville, Ill., 93.4; Sioux City, Ia., 91.6; Marinette, 90.8; Fremont, O., 82.2; Greenfield, Ind., 82; Edgerton, 82.2; Crystal Falls, Mich., 76.1; New London, 75.6; Woodstock, Ill., 74.3; Naperville, Ill., 74; Cedar Falls, Mich., 72.9; Menominee, 70.4; White Bear Lake, Minn., 67.5; Collinsville, Ill., 67.2; Kaukauna, 67.2.

## AUTOMOBILE SKIDS INTO LOCOMOTIVE

Kaukauna—An automobile owned by George Jacobson of this city crashed into a Chicago and Northwestern switch engine on the Main-ave crossing early Monday morning. No one was injured. Jacobson was proceeding south on Main-ave and didn't notice the switch engine until he was practically on the crossing. He jammed on the brakes and the car swerved around on the slippery pavement and the rear end hit the engine. The damage to the car was slight.

## BEGIN REGISTRATION FOR EVENING SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Those interested in taking work in Kaukauna Evening school should register at the Vocational school offices sometime during this week. Registration opened on Monday and will continue through Friday. Indications Monday pointed to a record breaking enrollment for the local school. Active class work will be started on Monday evening, Oct. 3.

## CITY CLERK ISSUES 75 HUNTING LICENSES

Kaukauna—Hunters still are going to the local city clerk's office for hunting licenses. At closing time Monday afternoon, seventy-five licenses had been issued by L. C. Wolf and a few more were expected to apply for the license before the end of the week. This is about five more than the largest number issued at the local office last year.

## CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—A truck owned by Jesse La Fond, rural route No. 1, Green Bay, collided with a car owned by Howard Macriole at the corner of Crooks-ave and Second-st early Sunday evening. The Macriole car was damaged considerably while the truck was able to proceed on its way.

## NO COUNCIL MEETING

Kaukauna—The city council will not meet again until Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. L. C. Wolf, city clerk, said Monday it was originally planned to hold a meeting of the council on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, but the council adjourned at its last meeting without making provision for the special meeting.

## RETURNS TO WORK

Kaukauna—Mrs. H. F. Weekworth substituted in the Third grade at Nicolet grade school last week during the illness of Miss Lois Chambers. Miss Chambers resumed her duties again Monday.

## PRIEST'S SISTER IS BURIED IN APPLETON

Stockbridge—Miss Clara Herb, 55, died Wednesday evening at the parsonage of her brother, the Rev. Paul Herb in the village of Stockbridge. She was born April 3, 1872, in the town of Black Creek. She attended St. Mary's school in Kaukauna. In 1890, her parents disposed of their property and moved to Appleton and the following year Miss Herb took up the study of nursing at the Prescott hospital where she was graduated in 1894. After practicing her profession a few years, she took a post graduate course in the Woman's college in New York city and in 1893 took another post graduate course in child care at the Boston Floating hospital. In 1905 when her brother, Rev. Paul Herb, received his first appointment in the Catholic church, she gave up nursing to keep house for him. She came with him to Stockbridge in 1911 and was with him until her health began to fail. In 1916 she went west for her health and spent some time on the Pacific coast. She is survived by her mother, and her brother, the Rev. Herb of Stockbridge, three brothers and a sister in the west and two sisters in convent.

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary's church. Father J. H. Huhn of Luxemburg, a relative, and the Rev. A. Jackie of Sherwood, the body was taken to Appleton for burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

## 170 ATTEND SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION

State Rural School Inspector Principal Speaker at Calumet-co Gathering

Special To Post-Crescent

Chilton—The annual school board convention for Calumet-co. was held at Eagles hall on Thursday, 170 school board members attending. The principal speaker was George S. Dick of Madison, state rural school inspector. The subject of his talk was the new school laws. Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the condition of the schools of the county, and their needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf returned this week from their wedding trip and are occupying rooms in the Decker home until their new home on Park-st. is completed.

Zeno Enders purchased the building on Madison-st now occupied by Kretsch brothers from Howard Schucht. The purchase price was \$1,400.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Hubert F. Buechel of Chilton, and Miss Alvina Gelling of the town of Brothertown; Aegidius Weninger of the town of Brothertown, and Miss Marie Turba of Chilton; and Lloyd R. Duerloo of Hilbert.

The work of graveling highway 31 west of the city has been completed and the road, which has been closed to traffic for some months, now has been opened to the public. The road was gravelled from the end of the pavement in this city to the Stony Brook school house.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff entertained the following guests at the home of her mother on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hay and daughters, Mary Jane and Nancy, of Oshkosh, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Meyer of Plymouth, and Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha.

Mrs. Luke Owens is in Merrill where she is visiting her daughter Mrs. August Schewe.

Mrs. Louis Ortlibel and Dr. and Mrs. Philibet Ortlibel visited relatives in Milwaukee over Sunday.

Theodore Pagel left for Milwaukee Sunday, where he will attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff of Hilbert, were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Tena Stark, on Sunday.

Vincent Reinkober spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee visiting his sister, Helen who is attending St. Mary's academy in that city.

Miss Jane Oberbillig, who is attending the Green Bay Business college spent the weekend at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flemming were in Fond du Lac Saturday to visit the former's father, Ferdinand Flemming, at St. Agnes hospital. He is reported to be recovering from his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other Eastern points and are now living in the Connell home on Main-st.

## STUDENTS AT COLLEGES

Reports thus far available show the following young people of this city in attendance at higher institutions of learning:

University of Wisconsin—Dale Abelscher, Armelle Bonk, Alice Knauf, William Knauf, Donald Morrissey, Madeline Reinbold, Marvin Winkler and Oscar Woelfel.

Chicago university—Winfield Morrissey.

Notre Dame university—Paul Fox, Rosary college—Jeanette Fox and Marie Schmid.

Marquette university—Randolph Binsfeld, Margaret Decker, Dorothy Francis, Jerome Fox, Clifford Flaherty, John Harlow, Alyosius Pfeffer, Clarence Pfeffer and William Schumacher.

Calvary college—Arnold Weiler.

Milwaukee Normal school—Norma Bader.

La Crosse Normal school—Elmer Whiting.

Oshkosh Business college—Verne Rorison and Roy Laughlin.

Green Bay Business college—Jane Oberbillig.

St. Mary's Training school for Nurses in Milwaukee—Lois Blomien, Margaret Dorschel, Evelyn Kautzer, Sylvia Schweitzer and Monica Woelfel.

Mr. B. J. Cramer of Merrill, is visiting her sister Mrs. William Schaefer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Minahan spent the past week at Eau Claire, where the former attended the annual meeting of the State Medical association.

Miss Bernadine Ludwig left for Milwaukee this week, where she has accepted a stenographic position.

Mr. Walter Kroehnke and Mrs. Anna Osthoff spent Monday at Menasha visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon and son Maurice of Shiocton, visited relatives in this city on Monday. They were on their way to visit at Sheboygan. The Gordon family formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Studel and family visited at the home of Mortimer Kastner in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlow and family visited in Milwaukee Sunday.

## 100 FROM KIMBERLY ATTEND MANITOWOC HOLY NAME RALLY

Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy Discusses Aims and Ideals of Organization

Special To Post-Crescent

Stockbridge—The annual school board convention for Calumet-co. was held at Eagles hall on Thursday, 170 school board members attending. The principal speaker was George S. Dick of Madison, state rural school inspector. The subject of his talk was the new school laws. Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the condition of the schools of the county, and their needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf returned this week from their wedding trip and are occupying rooms in the Decker home until their new home on Park-st. is completed.

Zeno Enders purchased the building on Madison-st now occupied by Kretsch brothers from Howard Schucht. The purchase price was \$1,400.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Hubert F. Buechel of Chilton, and Miss Alvina Gelling of the town of Brothertown; Aegidius Weninger of the town of Brothertown, and Miss Marie Turba of Chilton; and Lloyd R. Duerloo of Hilbert.

The work of graveling highway 31 west of the city has been completed and the road, which has been closed to traffic for some months, now has been opened to the public. The road was gravelled from the end of the pavement in this city to the Stony Brook school house.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff entertained the following guests at the home of her mother on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hay and daughters, Mary Jane and Nancy, of Oshkosh, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Meyer of Plymouth, and Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha.

Mrs. Luke Owens is in Merrill where she is visiting her daughter Mrs. August Schewe.

Mrs. Louis Ortlibel and Dr. and Mrs. Philibet Ortlibel visited relatives in Milwaukee over Sunday.

## ATLANTA MAN LEADS FIELD AS CANDIDATE FOR WHEELER'S JOB

The Rev. A. J. Barton, "The Baptist Pope," Can Have Post If He Wants It

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles on "Who Will Succeed Wheeler?"

BY RODD DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington — The Rev. Arthur James Barton of Atlanta can succeed Wayne B. Wheeler as legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League if he wants the job.

Dr. Barton is known in the south as "the Baptist pope." He is chairman of the league's executive committee and of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Church.

He is one of the most important figures in the movement in the south on the parts of drys and Protestants to defeat the presidential hopes of Governor Al Smith of New York. Inasmuch as the anti-Smith campaign is regarded by the Anti-Saloon League as its biggest imminent problem, Barton is in an excellent position to take up the anti-Smith work which Wheeler carried on so vigorously until his death.

Barton has reputation as an organizer and was one of the most influential of the lobbyists for the eighteenth amendment. He helped frame most of the national prohibition legislation in conjunction with Wheeler and others. At the age of 60, he is still active, capable and shrewd.

WELL KNOWN CHURCHMAN

Primary a churchman, Barton is a strong bond between the church and the league. He is widely known among church members, though not to the rank and file of the country.

For all his religion, he is regarded as a fighter. He is of the heavy-set, bulldog type in appearance, and he fights the same way, with tenacity, his admirers say. Like Wheeler, he makes friends easily. He has done most of his work—except for Washington forays—in Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri and Louisiana.

The question is, according to leaders of the league, whether or not Barton will accept Wheeler's job with all its troubles and responsibilities. Unless he declines or sentiment changes he will be elected to it in December.

His sentiments are not now known. He has never been an employee of the league and it may be that he does not enjoy rough-and-tumble fighting as Wheeler did.

The league is talking over its other timber, of course—but always one hears the pious question arise as to whether such and such a man would accept. Most of the league's workers are men with moral urge and sacrificial temperament; personal ambitions are not necessarily predominant in them. An example was Wheeler, who worked for \$6000 a year—before he was raised when he could have had \$25,000 or \$50,000, perhaps more, as lobbyist for one of the trusts.

F. Scott McBride, who has been doing some of Wheeler's work, is regarded as a likely second choice. As general superintendent of the league he has been found a shrewd political manipulator.

Bishop Cannon has been suggested but he probably wouldn't resign his episcopacy. On the other hand, Dr. Edwin Driddle, who quit the league in a disagreement, hasn't a chance, despite reports that he had.

Ernest H. Cherrington, executive secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism and head of the league's vast propaganda machine at Westerville, is the biggest man in the league today, with Wheeler gone. But Cherrington has a very important job now—at least as high as Wheeler's—and he is not a fast, catch-as-catch-can fighter such as Wheeler was. It is not supposed that he would take the Wheeler position.

HEALTH ISN'T GOOD

Arthur J. Davis, the New York superintendent, has a good league record, but his health isn't very good and he has his hands full taking care of the New York problem. He is not expected to take Wheeler's post.

On the other hand, W. M. Forgrave, head of the Massachusetts branch, is regarded as the man whose assets most nearly approach Wheeler's. He likes a fight and doesn't mind ridicule. He is one of the youngest league superintendents and one of the most successful. His aggressiveness and alertness have made him a favorite with many league leaders who feel they need a man like Wheeler to maintain the league's grip on Congress.

Before the 150 members of the league's national board meet in December, the name of the next permanent legislative superintendent will un-

## Bristol--An Admiral Who Runs Fleets Or Errands

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—The most popular as well as one of the ablest diplomats Uncle Sam ever had in Europe has now gone to the other side of the world to be commander-in-chief of our fleet in Asiatic waters.

Diplomacy was not his chosen career nor was he chosen for the part because he had given handsomely to a party campaign fund. This most successful of diplomats is none other than Admiral Mark Bristol, a first rate fighting man, a first-rate smoothie of diplomatic difficulties, an American it is a pleasure to meet any time and place.

### SENT TO TURKEY

After the great war was over he was sent by President Wilson to take charge of our warships in Turkish waters. As we had not resumed formal diplomatic relations with Turkey, Admiral Bristol was made high commissioner to Turkey. In this a joke: Are you trying to have me shot at sunrise when I land in Turkey?"

"Not at all. Everybody wires the admiral for rooms."

With considerable trepidation of spirit I accordingly sent the telegram. Still suspecting there was a joke on me hidden somewhere. Arrived in the former Turkish capital, I drove straight to the Pera Palace.

### AN ERAND BOY

"Gosh, they imagined I was somebody important!"

"Son Excellence! The Admiral" had reserved rooms for me. The price showed it. I told them I just wanted to rent a little bit of my hotel. I didn't want to buy the darn thing as I did not think much of Turkish real estate.

Then I went around to pay my respects and thanks to my benefactor.

"Don't mention it. Forget it. Everybody gets me to do their little errands. How's old London and what's the news from home?"

That is the Admiral Bristol. In two minutes you are at home with him. He's plain as an old shoe. But he's 150 per cent all American when it comes to looking out after Americans' interests. And no side, no swank, no snobbery. It would be a fine thing if many of our diplomats and near-diplomats could learn some of his manners.

### SPEAKER SECURED FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Frank R. Daniel, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau, will be the speaker for Appleton service clubs and other local civic organizations for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 10 to 15, according to word received at the chamber of commerce.

For the last three years Appleton has entered the national fire waste contest, but the city has never even won a place, according to Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary. Reports on Appleton in the contest show that this is not due to the fire department, which is ranked as "efficient," but to the carelessness of local citizens. Athens, Ga., the city which won the contest for the last four years, is given credit by its fire chief for the fine cooperation of its citizens. Milwaukee last year won first among the larger cities.

### RUSH WORK ON NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING

Pouring of concrete for the second floor of the new Summit hospital near Oconomowoc, which is being constructed by Appleton Construction company, will be completed this week if weather conditions are fair. Progress of the work has been carried forward rapidly and it is believed the roof will be put on by Nov. 1. The building is two stories high, with basement.

Keepers Brothers Construction company, which had the contract for the seven miles of concrete highway between Mishicot and Two Rivers, completed the work on Sept. 15 and workers are putting up guard rails and

adding the finishing touches to the project. Officials of the company have received much commendation from state highway officials because of the short time in which the work was done and the quality of the job.

"We are doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?" asked the reporter.

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

"You mean the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," said the admiral. "I

am doing everything we can to keep the increasing number of Japanese hands busy. It is a real problem—a problem to which Japan is giving its best thought. It is a problem about which America, too, has reason to think."

## PIRATES HOLD TWO GAME LEAD WITH FOUR MORE TO PLAY

Pittsburg Clan Takes  
Tough 1-0 Battle From  
Cubs To Keep Old Margin

Cards Stick in Race by 13-frame Win from Reds, 3-1; Giants Drop Another

The Pittsburgh Pirates are still two full games ahead in the National League race with only four games to play. When they beat the Cubs Monday at Chicago, 1-0, they cut down the chances of the St. Louis Cardinals who appear to be the only club with any opportunity to come through.

Pittsburg has one more scheduled with Chicago and a final series of three games with Cincinnati.

The Cardinals battled 13 innings for their 3-1 victory over Cincinnati.

The big upset of the day was the 9-2 licking the Giants took at the hands of Philadelphia. It appears that the Giants have been dropped for a "long count" for in order for them to get even a tie for first they would have to win all five of their remaining games while Pittsburg won one out of four.

The Yankees were idle but their business office announced that all box seats had been sold for the world's series games in New York.

Detroit nosed out Cleveland, 2-1, Washington took two games from the Boston Red Sox, 4-2 and 11-1.

MEUSEL IS BETTER  
MAN IN LEFT FIELD

Yankee Star Has Great  
Throwing Arm and Covers  
Much Territory

BY BILLY EVANS

Right handers mostly hold sway as far as the left fielders of the five probable world series contenders are concerned. While there are no outstanding stars among them of the Babe Ruth-Paul Waner class, the quality of the quintet is far above the average.

Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees bats and throws right-handed. While several serious injuries this year have handicapped his play in the field somewhat, he has done very well at the bat, holding an average close to the .350 mark during the greater part of the season. Few, if any, outfielders in baseball have a better arm than Meusel. He gets great distance and is deadly accurate. Very fast on his feet, he covers much ground and is one of the best base-runners in the American League. If Bob has a fault, it is a failure to take baseball seriously enough.

Clyde Barnhart of the Pittsburgh Pirates bats and throws right-handed. Last season was the worst he ever spent in the majors. He batted only .292. However, Donie Bush liked him, believed he had the stuff, and this year he has had the call over "Kiki" Cuyler, the star outfielder of the Pirates for several years. Barnhart, while no great speed merchant, covers plenty of ground and has justified Bush's opinion by maintaining an average close to .350 for the entire season.

Leslie Mann of the New York Giants bats and throws right-handed. He bats and throws left-handed. Mann is no youngster and has seen service with a number of major league clubs. This year, when McGraw's outfield was bothering him, the Giants' manager secured Mann in a trade with Boston. McGraw wanted an experienced outfielder. He has played good ball for New York, batting around .300.

Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs bats and throws right-handed. Stephenson for several years was a member of the Cleveland Indians, coming direct to that club from the University of Alabama. He was an infielder then. However, a peculiar hitch in his throw was a handicap in making double plays and when sent to the minors he was shifted to the outfield and back to the majors with the Cubs in that capacity. While not a graceful fielder, Stephenson is mighty efficient. A dangerous batsman, he takes a healthy cut at the ball and boasts a mark around .350.

"Chick" Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals bats and throws right-handed. In company with several others he has shared the duties of the position this year but as the club goes into the home-stretch he is back at the old stand. He is a capable performer but lacks some of the sensational features that characterize the play of the other four.

I like Bob Meusel best, knowing him and I do, although there is but little to choose between him, Barnhart and Stephenson. I would rate them in that order. Mann gets the fourth position, followed by Hafey, who hasn't been up to his usual game this year. Meusel made Babe Ruth's all-star team.

DEMPSEY DECIDES NOT  
TO RETIRE FROM RING

New York—(P)—Jack Dempsey has come to New York to talk over his boxing future with Tex Rickard. It may be that the Manassa Mauler seriously considers becoming a contender in the heavyweight elimination tournament that Rickard has planned for the winter and next spring.

A third fight between Dempsey and Tunney was one of the main topics of conversation Tuesday in the metropolis. Very few professed the belief that Dempsey would be successful in an attempt to lift the title but nearly everybody was agreed that he is still the biggest drawing power in the business.

Dempsey said he was willing to get into action in short order if an attractive offer was made and that he would meet any man. He does not plan to retire from the ring.

## NOW IN MAJORS



GRANT GILLIS

Grant Gillis, the lad who threw the much-disputed long pass in the Alabama-Washington game at Pasadena in 1926, joined Washington a few days ago and broke in at shortstop the day of his arrival. Gillis is from Birmingham in the Southern League, and is said to be ready for a major league job.

INVITE PREP GRIDMEN  
TO CARD GRID GAMES

Madison—(P)—High school football men and coaches who wish to observe the style of play their older brothers, the Badgers, of the state university, may do so free of charge during the opening game here Oct. 1 with Cornell. Director George Little of the athletic department has issued a special invitation to them. In the Grinnell game November 5 and the Purdue contest Oct. 22 the high school footballers will be admitted for 50 cents.

13 Lettermen Brighten  
Ohio State Prospects

Columbus, O.—(P)—To build the 1927 Ohio State football team, which will meet five Western conference foes, Princeton of the Big Three, and two Ohio conference teams, Dr. John W. Wilce at present has available 13 letter men.

Two more letter men may yet be

come eligible, half a dozen of last

year's Freshmen are looked upon as

irreducible material, and there

are several experienced men who did

not win their O's last year but are

being counted upon in preliminary

plans.

Four of last year's stellar backs

are apparently certain of being on

hand September 15 when practice

opens. They are: Byron Eby, last

year's sophomore flash; Fred Grim, al-

most stellar halfback; Elmer Marek, at

times a brilliant runner at half; and

Robert Ben, fullback.

Harold Kriss, the big blocking back of last

year's squad passed his time in sum-

mer school attempting to right him-

self scholastically. Deb Rowan, regu-

lar last year, is also in trouble with

his books but may become eligible

for the season opens.

Howard Kriss, indoor Western con-

ference dash champion, seems a likely

choice for quarterback to supplant

Myles Clark, who was graduated in

June. Kriss has not had much experi-

ence under fire but saw some action

last year.

For ends, besides the possibility of

Bob Wilce, he has Robin Bell, a

widely-pected performer in 1926;

George Alter and Cornelius Ackerman

both of whom were under Western

Conference fire last year.

Captain Ted Meyer and Joe Cox had

FORMER VALLEY GRID  
RIVALS RESUME FEUD  
IN BLUE--M. U. GAME

When Marquette University and Lawrence College meet on the gridiron in Milwaukee Saturday, two former high school players, star in the Fox River Valley conference, may face each other in the renewal of an ancient feud. Two years ago as seniors, Carl Voecks of Appleton and Ken Radick of West Green Bay faced each other from opposite lines for the second consecutive year on the high school grid. Voecks played a regular tackle for his alma mater and Radick a guard for his school. Radick's long place kick beat Appleton, 3-0, in 1925.

Radick that year was a unanimous choice for an all-Valley conference guard berth and Voecks, though playing with a team that lost every game, was chosen all-Valley conference tackle, so that they were teammates and linemates on the mythical star eleven. Last year both men played line positions on the fresh squads at Marquette and Lawrence. This year, as sophomores, both are holding down line berths on their respective variates, though Radick not always is a starting choice. It is altogether probable that they may resume the feud next Saturday with both being in opposite lines at the same time.

Another peculiar phase of the situation is that the men have reversed jobs. In high school Voecks played tackle and Radick, guard, while now Voecks is at a guard berth and Radick is trying tackle.

HOPFINGER BACK  
TO OSHKOSH RING

Former Sawdust City Scrapper Returns to Meet Mickey Andert

Oshkosh—When Johnny Hopfinger of Oshkosh meets Mickey Andert of St. Paul in the wind-up of the Legion's opening show at Oshkosh, it looks as

though a packed house will be present to give Hopfinger a royal welcome. Johnny left Oshkosh about two years ago and has been living in Chicago and doing his fighting in St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, Indianapolis and Chicago. His return to Oshkosh means practically the same thing as Phil Zwick's return to Appleton mean to the fans of Kaukauna, Appleton and vicinity. The rapid progress Hopfinger has been making in his chosen profession warrants considerable confidence in his ability to put up a real fight and please the crowd.

Mickey Andert, the well known feather-weight from St. Paul is the oppo-

nent offered Hopfinger, and a win for on a Thomas-Leonard match, but will all depend on whether or not Joe comes through on the winners end. Several matches are now pending for both boys and everything depends on his winning the coming match.

## CHALLENGES ZWICK

Joe Thomas, another boy who has been making Oshkosh his home part of the time during the past year, issues a challenge to either Phil Zwick or Henry Leonard. He has seen both boys work in the gymnasium and in fact has beaten boys, who have given Leonard a real fight. E. E. Fuller, the Oshkosh matchmaker is willing to put

Luckies First  
for Flavor and Goodness

Then note the verdict of 11,105\* doctors

WHAT is the quality that Mario Chamlee, Florence Easton, Marie Rappold, Reinald Werrenrath, Giuseppe DeLuca, Fritzi Scheff, William Hodge, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 doctors answered this question "YES."

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.



Reinald Werrenrath,  
Famous Baritone,  
writes:

In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strike, finding that they meet my most critical requirements.

*Reinald Werrenrath*

**"It's toasted"**  
No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. &  
MONTGOMERY  
Accountants and Auditors  
New York, July 22, 1927

Atwater Kent  
RADIO

\$65



Model 25, six-tube, One Dial Receiver, Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative panels and power supply switch. \$65.

Finkle Electric Shop  
316 E. College Ave.

Open Evenings

A-4-4

## CARD SCRIMMAGE SHOWS STRENGTH IN NEW MATERIAL

Four Good Ends Revealed and Several Recruit Backs Look Promising

Madison.—(P)—One of the first encouraging pronouncements coming from the University of Wisconsin athletic department regarding this year's football team was given out today. It is said that recent scrimmages in Randall stadium had unearthed four good ends and revealed good performances from several recruit backs.

There are at least a half dozen guards and tackles contesting for berths, on even terms, so that things are looking up in that section. Coach Lieb shifting the men about in his line now only to find the best possible combination.

The forward wall will present a fast, rugged and aggressive group of no great weight. Veterans are said to be having a tough time keeping their berths in view of sophomores like Parks, Ketelaar, McKeele, Ritter, Schoenaker, Stevens, Saema and Wigdale.

Bob Sykes, George Von Bremmer and John Parks are waging an interesting battle in the line, and will probably be in the forward wall when Wisconsin opens with Cornell here Saturday. Quarterback posts are being handled satisfactorily by Hayes and Breckenfeld, while Welgant, Buisnier and Murphy are producing the necessary goods for likely backfield assignments.

Gene Rose, veteran half-back, is unquestionably the best in his particular field, although Harry Kyr, Pat Mohardt, and Frank Shaw are passing and running fairly well. Rose and Capt. Crofoot continue to get the call at the running back and quarterback positions. Kyr, Shaw and Mohardt are understanding Rose, while Hayes, Burbridge and Breckenfeld are working in as field generals.

Last year's regular ends are said in the athletic department to be riding pretty much on their reputations and have therefore been largely confined to second and third string practice, the new end Coach Allison, encouraging Mansfield, Hotchkiss, Warren and Davis in the wing-tie work.

These and other changes indicate that the "fighting sops" will make up the Wisconsin team to be pitted against Cornell. The "material" is being cut this week from 65 to even fifty men.

George Hotchkiss, Oshkosh, already seems to have placed a strong bid for one of the wing positions. Art Mansfield, Cleveland, Ohio, and Elbert Warren of Akron, Ohio are two other probable ends. Vern Taylor, a new fullback candidate, is a surprise in the driving division of the Badger team, and an interesting tussle is being staged between two newcomers, Weigant and Cuisinier, for the blocking halfback post. Glenn Thistlethwaite's system called for two backs of the blocking type who very seldom carry the ball, but who must be excellent interliners. Lew Sittin previously slated for the fullback job, looks better offensively than a week ago.

## LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT LAWRENCE-M. U. GAME

Milwaukee.—(P)—Caretakers of concrete seats surrounding gridirons in Wisconsin are "at ease" and the chalk-marked fields await the rigors of combat.

All has been groomed for the real opening of the 1927 season in the Badger state this Saturday when major teams answer to the shrill whistle of the referee, piercing the fall air as an echo to the noise of cheering thousands.

Chief interest will focus at Madison, where Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, new to the ranks of the Badger athletic staff, sends a comparatively inexperienced team into action against Cornell, curtain raiser to a heavy schedule of western conference games.

At Marquette's white bowl, fans will have the opportunity to witness an all-state clash when the Hilltoppers play the Lawrence college eleven. Already having experienced the sensations of 1927 play, the Marquette team will hold an advantage over the Appleton youths, but the home-state aspects of the clash will probably draw a splendid crowd.

Thistlethwaite will have but a handful of last year's team members to carry the major part of his attack. Light but comparatively fast men will figure prominently in his starting lineup. It will be the first opportunity for the fans to see how much of the Thistlethwaite system has been absorbed by the Badger squad. The former Northwestern University football coach will probably depend upon a passing and wide-running attack instead of the line bucking, in view of the light-weight character of his backfield.

Another factor which may figure prominently in the play of all the teams competing on Badger gridirons this weekend will be that of the lateral pass. Its use to any extent in future games may depend upon the success of the backward pass in the early season's play. The extended goal posts may also give followers of the sport an opportunity to see new goal-line plays.

A number of smaller schools in the state will also send teams on the field in competition with opponents of similar ability, adding their contribution to the widespread interests as the curtain lifts for another fall-month siege.

## BELoit GRidders PLAY NORTH CENTRAL SQUAD

Beloit.—(P)—Football men at Beloit college who began scrimmage last Saturday are spending this week in preparation for the first game Saturday with North Central college of Naperville, Ill., at Beloit.

The varsity has been divided into two teams for the scrimmages and Coach Roy Bohler was to pick men for the first team after the practices have displayed their ability.

Thirty freshmen reported for suits last week and were being put through preliminaries of practice.

Columbus 0.—(P)—Red Fitzsimmons, Columbus, knocked out Thiby Herman, Portland, Ore. (6).



MURIEL AMY GUNN

Here's the champion woman broad jumper of the world. Miss Muriel Amy Gunn of London, England. Her best mark is 18 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Newspapers usually use merely "Miss Gunn" in stories about her, but she doesn't mind. Why should she when she is one of England's most prominent women athletes? She hopes to represent John Bull in the 1928 Olympics in the dashes, jumps, hurdles and relay races.

## Evans Explains Unique Ideas Of Diamond Fans

"Just tell us some of the things we do not know about baseball."

Those were the instructions handed me by the toastmaster at a recent athletic banquet in his east at which I was one of the speakers.

I had to smile as the master of ceremonies briefly outlined my speech. In reply, I told him I had slipped me the toughest assignment possible, for if there is one game the American public feels that it knows, it is baseball.

At every big league ball game a majority of those present are sure they could do a better job of managing them the men paid princely salaries for so doing. They are ever ready to slip advice to the star players and are positive they know a lot more about umpiring than the men assigned to that rather unenviable task.

Perhaps that is why baseball is so popular. One must be greatly interested in a sport to labor under the above hallucinations.

During by travels over the American League circuit, I meet scores of rabid fans, men who are highly successful in their own particular lines of endeavor, yet feel they have many ideas that would better baseball if incorporated in the rules.

Recently, while in Washington, Dr. Burdine, a learned man of medicine, in all seriousness told me he believed

## GREEN BAY SWIMMERS WANT APPLETON MEETS

Green Bay—Prospects of trips with expenses paid to Fort Wayne, Indiana, Milwaukee, Madison, Sheboygan and elsewhere are in prospect for expert swimmers who qualify for the Community Swimming team being organized by Charley Franssen, full-time swimming coach at Columbus Community club. While the personnel of the team is not definitely known, two engagements have already been negotiated with the team representing the new million-dollar athletic club, Catholic Community Center, which was opened this summer at Fort Wayne. The Bay swimmers will meet the Hoosiers in Indiana sometime before Christmas and the Indiana team will appear in Green Bay soon after the first of the year. The Green Bay "Y," the Milwaukee "Y," Lawrence college and swimming teams at Appleton, Two Rivers, Sheboygan and Madison have also been interrogated about return meets during the present indoor water season.

## NEW GOALPOST RULE CONFUSES GRidders

New York.—(P)—Out of the football rules changes which, in the main, failed to cause any deviation from the general standard of play in opening contests, one which had been given little consideration by coaches and officials seems to be causing some confusion to players and spectators.

The chief reason for moving the goal posts ten yards beyond the goal line was to emphasize goals after touchdown and goals from the field. While the objective may have been attained opening games only served to confuse players attempting to gauge distance when receiving punts and when carrying the ball near the goal. Spectators likewise were uncertain regarding the distance to be covered for a touchdown.

SAYS DEMPSEY WON; PAYS OFF \$150 BET

Chicago.—(P)—Dingers: If you will go to Cicero and to the home there of George A. Tuma, you will find he whom you have sought these many centuries.

Tuma bet \$150 on Tunney to beat Dempsey. Sunday he paid his wager. He said he counted 14 1/2 seconds while Tunney was down in the seventh round and thinks Dempsey entitled to a knockout victory.

Coach at Georgia Tech

Bob Reeves, Washington shortstop, will be assistant baseball coach at Georgia Tech, his alma mater, next spring.

Madison—Joe Quinn, West Green Bay lad who was captain of last year's all Fox river valley football team is showing considerable promise at end of the University of Wisconsin freshman eleven. His work at the Camp Randall stadium Saturday afternoon when the Freshmen tackled the varsity in the first open scrim-

## College Captains

BROWN OF NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb.—It's the realization of a youthful dream, the captaining of the Nebraska football team this year by Johnny "Jub" Brown.

Ever since Johnny was big enough to crawl over a fence, he has been around the university stadium. Living close to the stadium, athletics, especially football were second nature for him.

And during those fence-climbing days as a tot, Johnny built his castle of some day captaining the Nebraska football team.

His dream came through last year when Johnny, despite a somewhat poor year because of a weak knee, was elected captain of the 1927 team.

Brown, as quarterback, will do all the punting and passing for the team, will play safety, and also do a bit of running with the ball. He's shifty, very fast. He weighs 170 pounds.

This home town boy expects to lead the Nebraska team through a successful year. There seems no reason why he shouldn't as 22 veterans of last year's squad are back in school.

And now, who was it that said dreams never come true?

## Dave's Dots And Dashes

When Coach Joseph Shields' Orange-clad grid squad opens its Valley conference season here Saturday afternoon against Fond du Lac, it will

face an attack against which it showed a weakness this last Saturday, though the local mentor probably will drill his boys hard against it all this week. Fond du Lac beat Manitowoc Saturday on long passes, the same as it excelled in last year to upset the dope and trim Appleton. Against Waupun Appleton looked bad on passes, the "Prison city" gang completing three long tries and losing several more when the receiver who was "all alone" dropped the pigskin when he should have had an easy catch.

A former Appleton man, now residing in Oshkosh, witnessed the Fondy-Manitowoc game. His impression was that Oshkosh had a better team than either of the other two squads this year. He says Appleton has one hard stepping star in the Valley title. While he thinks the locals, unless they become over-confident can whip Marinette and East Green Bay, he says look out for West at Green Bay field.

The veteran backfield of last year, Herber, a star of the conference, Brothers, Baab and Adams, with two last year subs, will make any team step to win. Appleton remembers this from last year when a "won" game was turned to a 14-14 tie.

Then there is my very friend, Major Cavanaugh, football coach at Fondy and one of the gridiron's best.

He has some unique ideas on baseball. I am of the opinion that he is simply "joshing" me with his contentions, but he does it with a straight face.

Major Cavanaugh is of the opinion that certain rules are too definite in baseball, thereby relieving the umpires of hair-line rulings that would add zest to the game.

One of his favorite objections is to the rule that says no runs can score on a double play, in which the third out is a force or the batsman fails to reach first. He claims if there are on first and third with one out, and the batsman hits to the short stop, who forces the man at second, also getting the runner at first the run should score if the man from third is over the plate before the third out is made.

When the umpires insist the major must be "spoofing," his pet comeback is the umpires like the rule because it eliminates hair line decisions as to whether the runner was over the plate.

Recently, while in Philadelphia, I had a most unusual interference play come up. In my 25 years of umpiring experience, I had never seen anything quite like it. Naturally the fans were puzzled and took decided exception to the ruling, not being familiar with just what had happened.

That evening, in discussing the game with Frank Jacobs, who is a leading manufacturer of men's clothing and who might have been a baseball magnate had he been in 1900 accepted an invitation by Connie Mack to purchase a half interest in the Athletics, he brought up an angle that I am sure will sooner or later be adopted by major league clubs.

When I explained my ruling to him, he remarked:

"It is unfortunate there isn't some way of letting the fans in on such secrets. Had they known why you so ruled there would have been little or no protest."

I have always believed the score cards should carry a glossary of the unusual things that can happen on the ball field, such as out for interference or running out of line, leaving a base too soon on a fly ball, failure to touch a base, blocking the runner without the fielder having the ball in his possession and the like.

Such a glossary, with each possibility carrying a number, and a place on the score board to flash that number, in explanation of the umpire's ruling, I am sure would tend to relieve much of the criticism an umpire gets, solely because the fans are not familiar with the play.

Being an umpire, I am keen for the suggestion made by Mr. Frank Jacobs, Philadelphia clothing merchant. Strikes me he would have been a very successful baseball magnate with such progressive ideas. If I ever become a club owner, his suggestion will be prominently carried in the score cards.

CLINTONVILLE BOY IS RIPON FROSH GRID STAR

Ripon—(P)—A small but enthusiastic crowd of greenlings begin their task of second week football drill at Ripon college Monday afternoon with a new coach.

Lieut. Braxton Butler, assistant in the military department, has been chosen by Carl H. Doehling, director of athletics, to guide the frosh under close supervision, of both Doehling and the Ripon line coach, Russell Rippe.

Coach Butler's greenling squad is started by two former members of Milwaukee high school championship eleven, Harold Antres, West Division captain in 1925; and Al Mangen, quarterback with Riverside high last year.

Other outstanding men among the Ripon college newcomers include Martin and Cunningham, Minneapolis; Manton, Clintonville; Amundsen, Racine; Davlin, Berlin; Keeler, Milwaukee; Wolf, Hillboro; and Hanks, Wauwatosa.

image, it is believed, will assure him of a permanent position on the regular Frosh eleven after wholesale cutting of the squad started for this week.

Cadetsburg, Ky.—Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., won from Al Wolcott, Cadillac, Mich. (10).

## JOE QUINN OF WEST BAY LOOKS GOOD TO BADGERS

Madison—Joe Quinn, West Green Bay lad who was captain of last year's all Fox river valley football team is showing considerable promise at end of the University of Wisconsin freshman eleven. His work at the Camp Randall stadium Saturday afternoon when the Freshmen tackled the varsity in the first open scrim-

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.  
THIS WEEK

## SPEARS FOR ALL-AMERICA

Vanderbilt supporters think that

Quarterback Spears will make the

All-America team this season.

## WANTS GRID BERTH

Foster Sanford, Penn's star pitcher,

wants to land a berth on the Penn

football team.

## MADE FOUR HITS

Wilcy Moore's home run in New

York recently was his fourth hit this

year and his first in Gotham.

## 17 LETTER MEN

Knute Rockne started the 1921

football season at Notre Dame with

17 letter men.

BEFORE Detroit started to make motor-cars, Dunlop had founded the pneumatic tire industry.

Two Detroitts would fit into "DUNLOP CITY"

Supreme quality made possible

Dunlop's great size. In turn, Dunlop's great size makes possible this same supreme quality, at lower prices.

You can expect more of Dunlops.

## DUNLOP CITY

Throughout the world, the productive Dunlop Properties cover so vast an area that—if combined into one place—they would form a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.

## DUNLOP TIRES

DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

Warehouse

115-17-19 W. College Ave.

PHONE 60

Appleton, Wisc.

THE WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC IS ON VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS



Now you can hear  
the famous

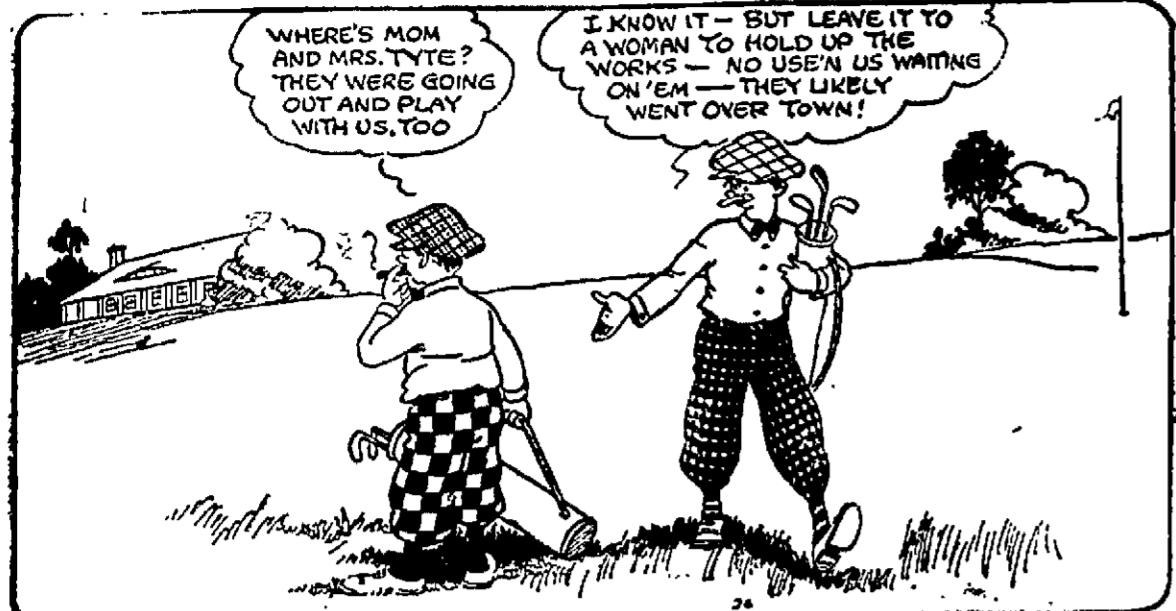
**"NUTCRACKER SUITE"**  
played by Leopold Stokowski  
and the Philadelphia Symphony  
Orchestra complete on

**VICTOR Red Seal  
RECORDS**

This wonderful piece of music, that  
everyone knows at least in part, is now  
available exactly as recorded by one of  
the world's greatest orchestras. You will  
want this fine recording. Come in and  
hear it . . . today!



## MOM'N POP

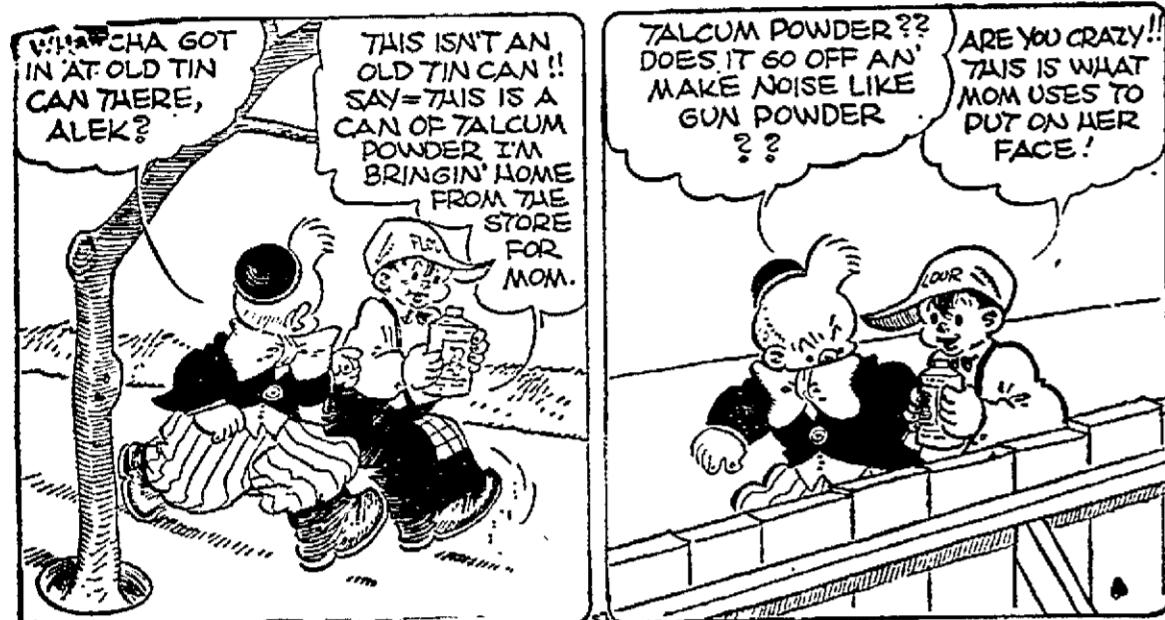


## Looks That Way

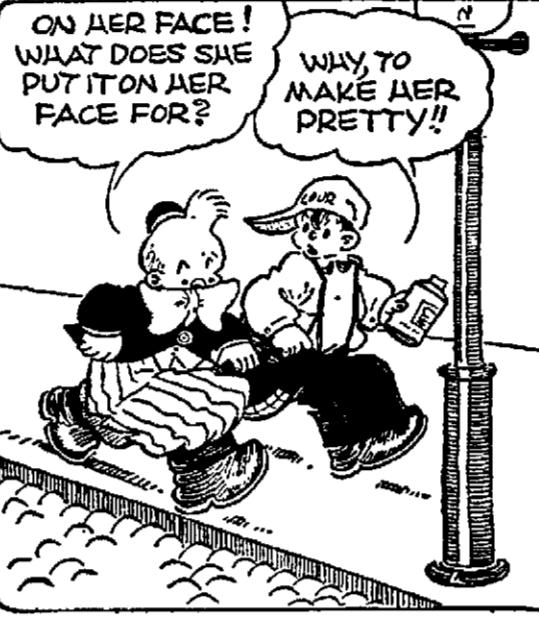
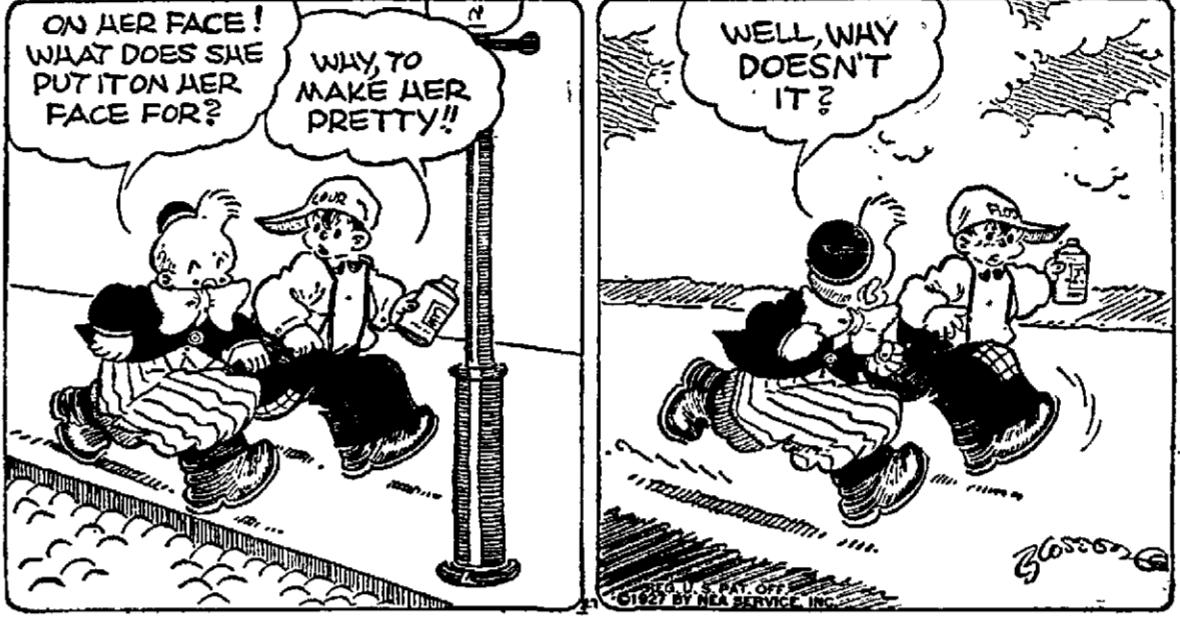


By Taylor

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Sounds Like a Slam to Alek!

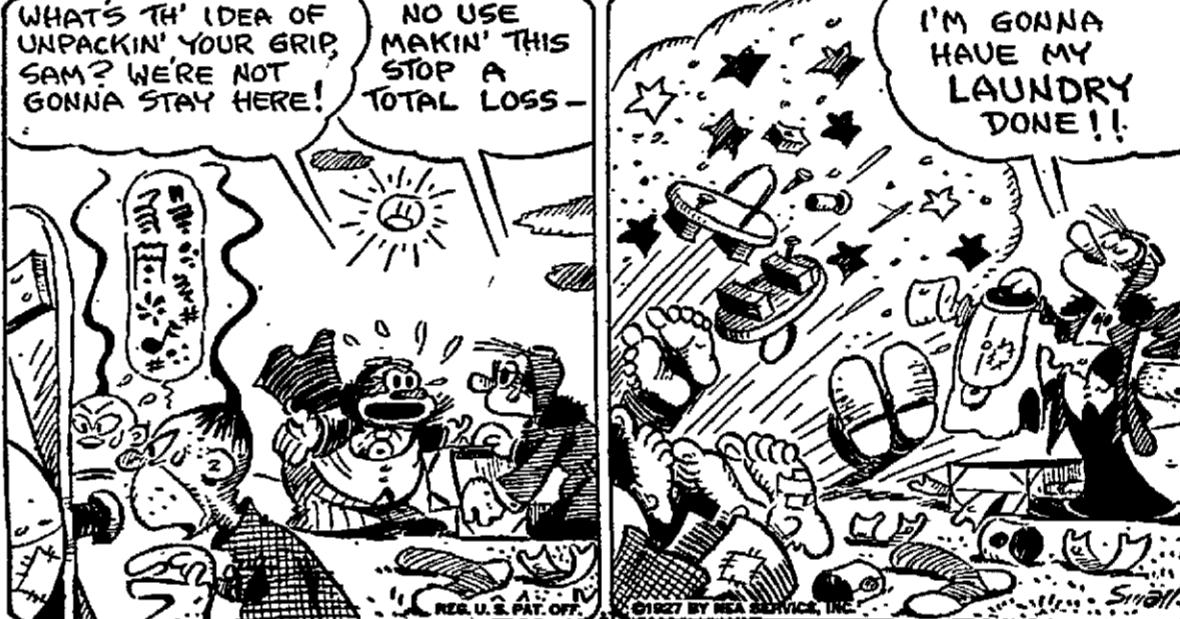


By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM



## Just the Place



By Small

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Bub is Still Wrong



By Martin

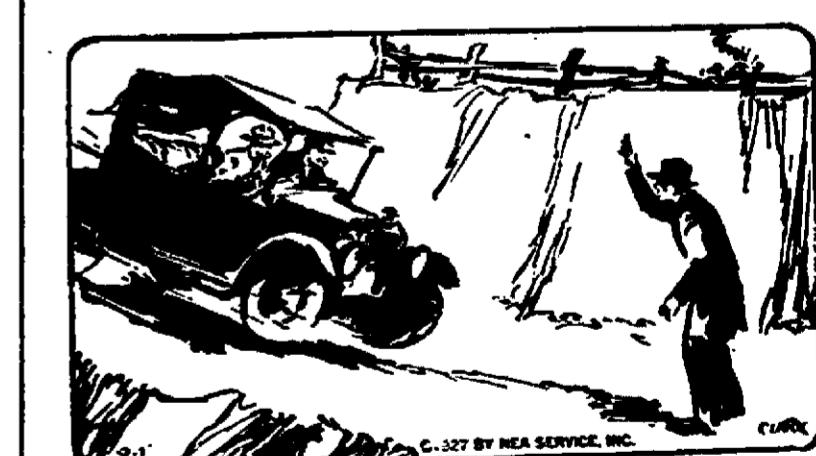
## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern



Buchanan Saunders laughed. "Didn't I tell you he'd never catch us?" he cried. "But he would if you hadn't swiped this old tin Lizzie to get away in," returned Lizard Wattles nervously. "That may land us both in jail." "Fraid cat!" sneered Saunders. "I can outwit Jack Lockwill any time." "Look out!" screamed Wattles, as a man appeared ahead of them. (To Be Continued)

## LITTLE JOE

SURF RIDING IS TOO MUCH FUN TO EVER MAKE ONE SURF BORED —



## THE NUT CRACKER

Oh, well, those crack U. S. gift swimmers certainly did show the Canadians an improvement in form.

"Mussolini to investigate crooked sports." It's tough playing when the Duce is wild.

Paul Whiteman gave Ruth a saxophone. And presumably he told him to go blow himself to a couple of homers.

Or, perhaps, the new clubs ought to make it easier to find them after you've thrown them away.

M. Bill Mehlin has a name for every club in his bag. We didn't know he was that profane.

SHARP AND DULL UNDERSTANDINGS.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

C. 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RE U. S. PAT. OFF.

WAUPACA  
COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY  
TOWNSFIND SKELETON OF  
INDIAN NEAR SITE  
OF OLD SETTLEMENTRoad Crew Uncovers Skull  
and Bones While Grading at  
Cross-road

New London—An Indian skull and bones of either one Indian or more recently have been found by a road grading crew at the crossroad of the Oshkosh and Weyauwega highways. According to James Hoag, route 1, a member of the road crew, it was hard to ascertain whether the bones found were all from one body or more, as they had been disturbed by the grader by the time they were noticed. The bones were taken to Waupaca by officials of the road commission.

This is one of many such finds on the hills about Oshkosh and, especially the community about Phillips' bridge. The region about the bridge marks the site of a vanished village. This is about a mile above the mouth of the Little Wolf river, and few people who cross the bridge realize that here, less than fifty years ago a flourishing village stood. Alex Garrow, whose farm lies along the river and who spent his early boyhood in the community, recalls the early days on the river and in the village when dense forests lined both shores. He also recalls the saw mill which stood a few rods up river from the bridge and states that the village was laid out in streets, that there was a store, saloon and board house near where the bridge now stands, and that a frame schoolhouse was built north of the river high on the hillside.

All of this has vanished, nothing remaining but the remnant of the old dam and mill race, now nearly razed by the swift current of the rushing Little Wolf, and bits of china and pottery where once housewives threw broken dishes.

## FIND INDIAN RELICS

Through the cultivated fields of this region Indian relics have been found, some of rare value from the collector's standpoint, and it has been pointed out that this region was once a favorite gathering place of the bands of wandering nomad Menominees who liked the fishing in the swift waters, and pitched their tepees on the high dry hills. In the pleasant little hollows along the banks they salted and smoked the fish they caught. Their dead were buried on the banks above the river, north through the sands of the Jennings fields and east above the Garros farm. This has been proven by men posted in such matters, the Rev. F. S. Dayton among them. He has tramped the hills for miles about and has added many fine specimens to the New London Public museum collection. Donald Trayser, formerly of this city, and various youths have added valuable bits, such as copper hunting utensils, fish hooks, wampum, stone mallets, copper and brass ware to the collection.

NEW LONDON MAN AGAIN  
HEADS LUTHER LEAGUE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—About twenty-five members of the local organization of the American Luther League gathered at Sheboygan Sunday where they attended the American Luther League convention which was held at Bethlehem Lutheran church. New London delegates were A. R. Margraf and Otto Pribnow. C. W. Pommerring of this city, was reelected state president for the coming year; the vice president is Arthur Blackenberg, Clintonville; secretary, Oscar Druckrey, Shawano; treasurer, Herman Voss, Manawa. Those who attended from this city were Messrs and Mesdames John Zitske, R. H. Kellner, William Sader, C. W. Pommerring, Leonard Laerman, and Otto Pribnow, Carl Krueger, Edward Much, Arthur Bunk and Arthur Hoffman.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL TO  
RECEIVE GIFTS OF FOOD

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The week of Oct. 1 to 8, inclusive, was designated as "food donation week" by the members of the New London Community Hospital auxiliary at the first meeting after the summer recess held at Library hall Monday evening. The auxiliary is especially desirous of accumulating a store of winter foods such as vegetables, both canned and fresh, canned fruits, jelly, jam, pickles, etc. Members of the auxiliary will be present at the hospital during the week to receive donations and to record the names of the donors.

The auxiliary will also sponsor a benefit movie at the Grand Opera House early in the month of November. The next meeting of the organization will be held Monday, Oct. 24. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
FOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The annual drive for membership in the high school athletic association has begun. Season tickets were put on sale on Monday. Freshmen, Juniors and seniors turned in 100 per cent records, indicating that their classes have become members of the association. The purpose of the association is to finance and support all athletic movements in the high school.

SELLS RESTAURANT  
Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A deal was completed on Monday whereby P. H. Cummings of this city, became owner of the Kosher Kitchen. H. E. Clark, former proprietor of the restaurant, has gone to Waupaca where he will assume charge of the Palace restaurant in that city. Mr. Cummings states that he will make few changes in the management of his new place of business.

Turkey Ranch At Shawano  
Attracts Many Visitors

Clintonville—One of the most popular drives among people in this locality is the one to the new Turkey Ranch near Shawano, owned by Tom Hanson and George Riley, who raised 200 turkeys there during the summer. A short time ago they added to this number 100 bronze turkeys from Texas.

Mr. Riley will live in the residence erected during the summer, the basement of which are located the incubators, each of which has a 500 egg capacity.

According to Mr. Riley, the feed

NEW LONDON  
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—George Demming, Gordon Meiklejohn and Walter Smith returned late on Saturday evening after attending on Saturday evening at Soldier Field, Chicago, and also a number of ball games in Milwaukee. Concerning the fight the men said they had excellent seats and that they were able to watch every movement and, with the aid of field glasses, to see the combatants' features distinctly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost have returned from a week's vacation spent at the Maxwell cottage at Ripon.

Miss Eudah Kobler of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. William Kobler, Door-st.

Mrs. Celia Martin returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with relatives at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Leslie Freeman, who has been spending the past week at the home of her son Clinton Freeman at Bowler, returned Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeman who remained here until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonardson and daughter, Marion were Sunday guests at the George Polzin home.

Mrs. Sara Cotton of Calawba, Wis., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Ida Randall and son, William, spent the weekend with relatives at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charlesworth of Kildown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charlesworth and children and Gregory Charlesworth of Stevens Point, spent Sunday at the Leonard Manske home.

Drs. George Ostermeier, R. L. Fitzgerald and G. W. Polzin will attend a dental meeting at Clintonville this Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jorgenson of Bear Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Schield and children are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jeschke, at Plymouth.

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan spent the weekend at her home at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke are disposing of their household goods, and will leave Saturday for Chicago, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and children motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Beulmer, who is attending Lawrence college spent Saturday and Sunday in her home here.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm left Monday for Fond du Lac where she will spend a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn. E. F. Ramm accompanied her enroute to Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schultz were weekend visitors at Tigerton.

NEW LONDON ROTARY  
HEARS CONGRESSMAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—E. E. Brown, congressman from the Eighth district of Wisconsin, was the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon. Mr. Brown gave a brief review of his trip through the Orient this summer. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown. He described the cities and scenes and especially upon the attitude of the foreign people toward America and American tourists. The general attitude is very favorable, he said, the treatment they received during their travels was pleasant throughout.

PLYWOOD CLUB MEETS  
The regular bi-monthly meeting of the office force and foremen of the American Plywood was held at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. The session opened with a 6:30 dinner. A general discussion on matters pertaining to the operation of the plant furnished the evening's program.

575 BOOKS ISSUED AT  
LIBRARY DURING WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—According to the report of the New London Public Library for the week ending Sept. 24, a total of 575 books was issued. Of these, 226 were children's books, including 67 non-fiction, and 159 fiction. Adult books issued numbered 308, of which 64 were non-fiction, and 244 fiction. Twenty reference questions were answered during the week. New books added to the library shelves included "Plaza and Spur," "Serugo," "Trade Wind," "Beacon Hill Bookshelf," "Prize Story," "Mels," "Fairy Stories," and "Anderson."

## GRAND HOTEL IS REMANED

Special to Post-Crescent  
Traveler's Grand Hotel

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The new name given the former Grand hotel, located at the intersection of S. Pearl-st and Wolf River-st. T. J. Karp, manager of the hotel stated Monday that the 40 rooms with modern appointments would be opened to the public during the winter

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Henry Lippold, Page Dexter, James Bodah, Edward Rolof, Ralph Reistic, Edward Klembrook, August Bratz and Roy Queeman.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's men were defeated by Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls by a score of 51-0.

Clintonville—The football season opened at Clintonville Saturday, when Coach Quinn's

## Safety First! Cross Classified Crossings Cautiously And Get All Their Profits

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Chargers Cash

One day ..... 12 .11

Three days ..... 10 .09

Six days ..... 9 .08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than six days. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if possible will be inserted six days in advance of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Card of Thanks

—In Memoriam

—Funeral Directors

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

—Notices

—Religious and Social Events

—Societies and Lodges

—Strayed, Lost, Found

## AUTOMOTIVE

—Automobiles

—Automobiles For Sale

—Auto Trucks For Sale

—Automobiles, Parts

—Automobiles, Parts

—Automobiles and Bicycles

—Automobiles—Service Stations

—Automobiles—Service

—Automobiles—Service Offered

—Building and Contracting

—Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing

—Dressmaking, Millinery

—Electrical, Plumbing, Roofing

—Insurance and Surety Bonds

—Laundering

—Moving, Trucking, Storage

—Painting, Engraving, Blinding

—Professional Services

—Repairing and Refitting

—Tailoring, Pressing

—Transportation

—Business Service

—Employment

—Help Wanted—Female

—Help Wanted—Male

—Help Wanted—Male and Female

—Help Wanted—Sales Agents

—Help Wanted—Salesmen

## VALLEY MILLS SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO SAFETY MEETING

Safety Directors from All  
Over County Discuss Their  
Problems

Appleton and the Fox river valley  
paper mills are well represented at  
the sixteenth annual conference of the  
National Safety conference which con-  
vened at the Stevens hotel in Cle-  
mo Monday. The sessions will extend  
over the week. Among the men at-  
tending from the valley are C. K. Boy-  
er of the Interlake Pulp and Paper  
company who is scheduled to speak at  
one of the meetings; G. S. Stearns also  
from the Interlake mill; H. C. Krueger  
of Riverside Fibre and Paper com-  
pany; Asher Shees from the Atlas mill  
of the Kimberly-Clark company, and  
M. G. Hoyman, Albert Briggs, Theodore  
Lamers, Edward Zitelow, George  
Coenen and George Heesakker of the  
Kimberly-Clark company. Other repre-  
sentatives from the Kimberly-Clark  
mills at Neenah also were expected to  
be present at the conference.

Prevention of industrial accidents is  
one of the big problems of the confer-  
ence and arrangements have been  
made to have every delegate attend  
accident prevention conferences which  
deal with his particular work in the  
mills. Among the branch meetings  
held Monday were the following: Au-  
tomatic, cement and quarry, chemi-  
cal, construction, electric railway,  
electrical hazards, employees benefit as-  
sociations, food, health service, public  
safety, group plant safety, industrial  
physicians and surgeons, marine, met-  
als, mining, movies on safety, packers  
and tanners, paper and pulp, petro-  
leum, power press, public utilities, rub-  
ber, static electricity research, steam  
railroad, taxicabs and auto truck fleet  
owners, textile, wire rope attachments,  
woodworking.

All conference are held in separate  
rooms at the hotel.

Safety exhibits in other sections of  
the hotel show everything from iron  
shoes designed to keep hammers off  
the workman's toes to the last word  
in devices which make a coal miners  
life nearly as safe as that of a book-  
keeper. In this connection the state of  
New York had the prize exhibit of the  
show, a miniature community with  
moving people, trains, automobiles,  
lights, and the like fixed up with the  
newest safety devices and warnings.

In connection with industrial ac-  
cidents it was said that safer equip-  
ment was not needed as much as  
teaching workmen how to be careful.  
All sections are emphasizing how  
easily workmen can save themselves  
from injury and accident.

## TOONEN ASSAULT CASE SCHEDULED FOR HEARING

The appeal of Miss Agnes Toonen,  
Appleton, who was found guilty of as-  
sault and battery by Judge Theodore  
Berg in municipal court, Aug. 20, will  
be the first case heard in the Sep-  
tember term of Circuit court which open-  
ed Monday afternoon. The jury was  
being drawn Tuesday and the trial was  
to start Wednesday morning.

Miss Toonen was arrested with Lou-  
is Bergman, Chicago, on complaint of  
Bergman's wife that her husband and  
the Toonen girl had assaulted her.

Bergman pleaded guilty when arraigned  
in municipal court after the occur-  
rence but Miss Toonen pleaded not  
guilty. She was found guilty by Judge  
Berg, however, and fined \$50. She was  
released on \$100 bonds.

## 12 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

Building permits for work estimated  
to cost \$36,400 were granted last week  
by John Welland, city building inspec-  
tor. Seven of the 12 permits were for  
garages, two were for residences, and  
two were for remodeling residences.  
The largest construction job is that  
at the Riverside Fibre and Paper  
company, 800 S. Lawe-st, where an  
addition to the boiler room will be  
constructed at an estimated cost of  
\$20,000.

A building permit was granted Mon-  
day morning to Henry Mau, 520 E.  
Northeast, to construct a two car gar-  
age.

## CARNES RESIGNS FROM CITY POLICE FORCE

Officer Bliss Carnes, member of the  
Appleton police department, handed  
his resignation to George T. Prim,  
chief of police, Monday evening. Mr.  
Carnes intends to go into some other  
line of work. While there are five  
or six names on the eligibility list  
held by the police and fire commis-  
sion, there probably will be no steps  
taken to appoint a successor to  
Carnes for some time, according to E.  
A. Schmitz, secretary of the body.

Other members of the commission  
are A. G. Koch, chairman, John F.  
Ehneke, Fred V. Heinemann and Wil-  
liam Egger.

## 20 RAINBOW VETERANS AT MEETING AT LAKE

Only 20 members of the Appleton  
chapter of the Rainbow veterans were  
present at the meeting Monday night  
at cottage at Brighton beach. In-  
lement weather was blamed for the  
small attendance. Arrangements were  
made for the final meeting of the year  
to be held at the cottage within the  
next three weeks. After this gathering  
the monthly meetings will be held  
in Armory G until next spring. Several  
pictures of the company were  
presented at the meeting by Max Ko-  
litzke.

## SENATOR LA FOLLETTE PLANS DISTRICT TOUR

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, accom-  
panied by Congressman George J.  
Schneider, will make a tour of the  
Ninth Congressional district early  
next week, it is planned. Sen. La  
Follette was to start the tour Tuesday  
morning but inclement weather pre-  
vented. He conferred with party  
leaders at Oshkosh Monday night  
after visiting in Appleton. He left  
Oshkosh Tuesday morning for his  
home at Madison.

## TWO CASES DISPOSED OF IN COUNTY COURT

Two inheritance taxes, one for \$92.64  
from the estate of Caroline Brill and  
one for \$117.73 from the estate of N.  
C. Schommer were received by Marie  
Ziegengen, county treasurer, Tues-  
day.

Schommer's estate totaled \$18,140.76  
with expenses amounting to \$1,724.93.  
Nine children shared in the estate.  
A total of \$6,732.45 was included in  
the Brill estate. After all expenses  
were paid six children each received  
\$1,800. They are Della Brill, Elizabeth  
Haupt, Minnie Kauth, Mollie Mulen,  
Veronica Hude and Agnes Koch.

## COURT DISMISSES CASE AGAINST DEAF WOMAN

A charge of lewd conduct against  
Miss Doris Mycue, 22, a deaf mute  
from Minneapolis, Minn., was dismissed  
by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal  
court Tuesday morning when the  
girl denied the charge against her.  
She was sent to her mother in Minne-  
apolis in company with a relative,  
another deaf-mute who was sent to  
Appleton after her. W. C. Burgess, 26,  
of West Virginia, who was arrested  
with Miss Mycue is being held in the  
county jail in default of \$500 bonds  
and will appear before Judge Berg  
Wednesday.

Burgess was arrested while peddling  
needles on the street after a complaint  
had been received from the rooming  
house where he was staying. Miss  
Mycue was arrested at the house  
where the two had taken lodgings.

## DRUNK'S SPEECH FAILS TO RELIEVE HIM OF FINE

"I have been intoxicated in App-  
leton but I am beginning to see the  
error of it. I didn't have a drink  
Monday," Bert Hamilton told Judge  
Theodore Berg in municipal court  
Tuesday morning when he was ar-  
raigned on a charge of drunkenness.  
Hamilton's oratory didn't convince the  
judge, however, and he was fined \$5  
and costs. He was arrested by Fred  
Ardnt, motorcycle officer, at 2:45  
Monday afternoon on W. College-ave.  
in an intoxicated condition, it was charged.  
This is not Hamilton's first ap-  
pearance in court on the same charge.

## DRAW JURY TO TRY MAN FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE

The trial of William Horner, Appleton,  
charged with practicing medi-  
cine without a license in Appleton will  
take place in the upper branch of  
municipal court Thursday afternoon  
before Judge Theodore Berg. Horner  
was arrested July 27, on com-  
plaint of William Krause, official  
investigator for the Wisconsin State  
Board of Medical Examiners. He is  
free on \$500 bail. A jury will be drawn  
Thursday.

## MAYOR IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Mayor Albert Rule will be the  
speaker at the regular weekly luncheon  
of the Kiwanis club Wednesday  
at the Conway hotel. His topic  
will be "Some Unsolved Problems of  
City Administration" and like problems  
in the city of Appleton will probably  
be used as examples.

## FRESHMEN WINNERS IN ALL COLLEGE DAY STUNTS

Freshmen were the winners of All  
College day Saturday at Whiting  
field. The bag rush was won by  
freshman who carried over three bags  
to the sophomore's two. In the horse  
and rider contest the sophomores won  
10 to 9. The freshman, however,  
clinched the contest by winning 10 to  
5 in the tug of war. This gave the  
freshmen a final score of 10 and the  
sophomores 5.

The freshman girls won a baseball  
game from the sophomore girls 25 to  
6, and the senior men won a baseball  
game from the faculty.

## OPEN MODISTE SHOP

Mrs. Margaret Pendleton and  
daughter, Miss Inez Pendleton, who  
moved here from Madison recently,  
have opened a dressmaking establish-  
ment over the Kamps Jewelry store.  
A suite of rooms has been equipped  
for designing and dressmaking. The  
new establishment will be known as  
"Margaret the Modiste."

**Labor Council To Meet**

Members of the Trades and Labor  
council will hold a business meeting  
at the Trades and Labor hall at 8  
o'clock Wednesday evening. Routine  
business will be transacted.

Miss Helen Schmidt, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Schmidt, left  
Monday for Newton, Mass., where she  
will attend Mt. Ida college.

## 140 CAMPAIGNERS START DRIVE FOR Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

Homer J. Buckley, president of the  
Buckley-Demitt advertising company,  
Chicago, will speak before the Ad-  
vertising club early in November. The  
date has not as yet been set. The  
Buckley-Demitt company is one of  
the largest advertising company spe-  
cializing in industrial advertising. Mr.  
Buckley will speak of his experiences  
with national advertisers and show the  
local manufacturers how they may  
obtain more service for their advertising  
dollar. Manufacturers of the  
vicinity and their sales departments  
will be guests of the club.

## ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD OF WORK- ERS SEEK 1,300 MEMBERS FOR ASSOCIATION

Ninety men and fifty boys received  
their flying orders for the takeoff of  
the 1927 membership air derby of the  
Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at a sup-  
per at the association building and  
the takeoff took place early Tuesday  
morning. Planes were tuned up with  
the help of Carl J. Waterman, who  
led the Aviator Song, were gassed by  
speeches and oiled by a sales talk  
given by the two of the battalion com-  
manders, George Packard and George  
Dame. The goal of the flyers is 1,300  
members, 300 men and 400 boys.

The feature of the opening day, the  
flight of an airplane over the city,  
dropping four free memberships and  
campaign literature, was postponed  
Tuesday noon because of the weather  
and it was to take place in the after-  
noon if the weather cleared up suffi-  
ciently, otherwise it will be on Wed-  
nesday. R. M. Eickmeyer, member-  
ship secretary of the association, will  
be a passenger in the plane.

The first report meeting will be held  
Tuesday evening at the association.  
A individual mileage reported by a flyer.  
Any squadron having a 100 per cent  
attendance also will receive a prize  
of 100 miles on its race course.

## ADVERTISING EXPERT TO TALK TO CLUB HERE

Homer J. Buckley, president of the  
Buckley-Demitt advertising company,  
Chicago, will speak before the Ad-  
vertising club early in November. The  
date has not as yet been set. The  
Buckley-Demitt company is one of  
the largest advertising company spe-  
cializing in industrial advertising. Mr.  
Buckley will speak of his experiences  
with national advertisers and show the  
local manufacturers how they may  
obtain more service for their advertising  
dollar. Manufacturers of the  
vicinity and their sales departments  
will be guests of the club.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. K. P. Tillman, 313 W. Winne-  
bago-st, left Sunday morning for Chi-  
cago where she will spend a week  
on vacation with her sister, Mrs.  
Erwin J. Baston. Mrs. Baston had  
been spending six weeks with her par-  
ents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simon at  
Mrs. Franklin's and with her sister,  
Mrs. Tillman.

Mrs. William Bleder and Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Kemp have returned  
from a few days visit in Chicago.

Miss Helen Manning, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, route  
1, Appleton, left Saturday for Mil-  
waukee where she will attend the  
Laton school of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tegge of Ironwood,  
Mich., are in the city to attend the  
funeral of Mrs. Tegge's mother, Mrs.  
Matilda Schueire.

Mrs. M. Boya, 727 S. Story-st, left  
Tuesday for Chicago where she will  
meet Mrs. E. S. Gastrock and daugh-  
ters Lorraine and Virginia of Phil-  
adelphia who are on their way to Ap-  
leton to visit for some time.

**BIRTHS**

A son was born Sunday at St.  
Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.  
L. Robedaux, Kimberly.

A son was born Tuesday at St. Eliz-  
abeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Tiet-  
te, 735 W. College-ave.

**SHERIFF ASKED TO WATCH  
FOR ESCAPED PRISONERS**

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke has been asked  
to watch for two men who escaped from  
the Federal penitentiary at Fort  
Leavenworth, Kan. Rewards of \$50  
are offered for the detention of each  
fugitive. Rollie B. Ferguson escaped  
from prison Sept. 11, after he had  
made a previous attempt on July 29  
and was recaptured and given six  
months extra sentence. He was sent to  
prison for desertion for three years  
on March 25, 1927. He is a salesman.  
His description follows: Six feet, two  
inches tall, weight 170 pounds, brown  
hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

Legion men taking part in the mil-  
itary funeral were John Trautman,  
chaplain; Roy Hauer, John Ham-  
schak, color bearers, William Fries,  
Frank Geurz, Clarence Baetz, Arthur  
Horn, R. M. Connelly, and E. W. Miller,  
firing squad; William Zilski, Ed-  
ward Nielsen, Frank Wheeler, Alex  
Sauter, Richard Bosser, and William  
Strassburger, bearers; Edward Dun-  
son, bugler. The funeral was in direct  
charge of George A. Bush of the  
legion.

**MRS. JOHN FRIESEL**

Mrs. John Friezel, 59, of Freedom  
died at 9:15 Monday morning at Ap-  
leton. The survivors are her wid-  
ower, two daughters, Mrs. Gust Po-  
lige of Stratford and Mrs. John Ho-  
reck of Anawa; five sons, Henry,  
George and Joseph of Little Chute,  
Edward or Edgar and Sylvester of  
Freedom; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelius  
Williamson of Wrightstown, and Mrs.  
Frank Heyers of Matteson; three bro-  
thers, Martin Arnoldsen and John  
Arnoldussen of Kaukauna and Henry  
of Kimberly. Mrs. Friezel was born  
in Freedom in 1869 and had lived  
there all her life. The funeral will  
be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-  
ing at St. Nicholas church at Free-  
dom. The Rev. A. W. VanDyk will  
conduct the services. Interment will be  
in the church cemetery. She was a  
member of the Altar society of St.  
Nicholas church.

**RAHMLOW FUNERAL**

The funeral of Vernon Rahmlow,  
8-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil  
Rahmlow, who died Saturday after-  
noon at the home of his grandparents  
Mr. and Mrs. John Fingel, 1813 N.  
Appleton-st, was held Monday after-  
noon from the home of the grand-  
parents. Burial was in St. John cem-  
etery in the town of Center. The Rev.  
A. Werner conducted the services.

**Reward for Thief**

A reward of \$50 is offered for in-  
formation leading to the recovery of  
a Ford car stolen at Milwaukee, Sept.  
23, and the conviction of the thief ac-  
cording to word received by Otto  
Zuehlke, sheriff, Tuesday morning.

The car was a 1925 model with the  
license number C41-374 and was equipped  
with Firestone tires and bumper and  
bumpers.

**KAUKAUNA ASKS AID FOR  
PAVING TWO HIGHWAYS**

The city of Kaukauna Tuesday pre-  
sented a petition to John E. Ham-  
schak, county clerk, to be placed be-  
fore the county board at its Novem-  
ber session, in which it asks for county  
aid for paving two streets over which  
county trunk lines pass. The resolution  
asking for aid was adopted at a  
recent council meeting in the Electric  
City and it points out to the county  
board the need for good roads and  
the high costs of such improvements  
and asks that because county trunk  
lines pass over the streets, the city  
be given some help. County Trunks  
will be paved over two streets that  
are to be paved.

**Movie of a Man Looking For a Match**

The movie of a man looking for a  
match is shown in the following

## Markets

## BEARS HOLD EDGE ON STOCK MARKET

Pessimistic Tone Gives Ad-  
vantage to Sellers During  
Early Trading

**PERSONALS**

New York—(P)—Mixed price move-  
ments, reflecting the play of opposing  
speculative forces, characterized the  
opening of Tuesday's stock market.  
Good buying support had been pro-  
vided overnight for some of the mo-  
tors, Nash showing an initial gain  
of 1%, while General Motors (old) and  
Mack Trucks improved fractionally.

Bearish sentiment was still pre-  
valent, due to the pessimistic tone of  
many commission house letters, the  
uneasiness over the coming brokers'  
loans report and the unsatisfactory  
nature of most of the August earn-  
ings statements now being published.

Operators for the rise endeavored to  
regain control of the market by bid-  
ding up a selected list of motors, rub-  
bers, public utilities and specialties,  
but apparently they failed to attract  
much of the public following in the  
early trading. U. S. Steel Common,  
which was weak Monday, received  
good support around 14, but Bethle-  
hem sold off a point. Except for a  
drop of 8 points in Spanish pesetas  
to 17.40

## AMERICA THRILLED BY UNUSUAL SUCCESS OF MARION TALLEY

**Noted Girl-artist Will Appear  
on Stage Here as Part of  
Artist Series**

Americans have thrilled with pride at the amazing success of Marion Tally, 20-year-old Kansas City girl whose sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York city was featured in the nation's press and is still the talk of the musical world. Miss Tally will sing at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday evening, Oct. 7, as the first of a series of five concerts in the Community Artist series sponsored by Lawrence conservatory of music.

This young girl, stepped to fame in one night as a prima donna of the world's greatest opera house. The rise of Marion Tally from a choir girl in a Kansas City church to a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., all without the influence of wealth and little European training, has been hailed as a phenomena.

She has a lovely natural voice of freshness, brilliance and beauty, with a definite touch of genius which permitted this native and unpolished girl to walk unconcerned on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house before a audience on that memorable night Feb. 1926. Here she reached a triumph which is spoken of everywhere in terms of Adelma Patti and Jenny Lind.

### CONDUCTORS GIVE PRAISE

This occasion was Miss Tally's first performance in opera and practically her first appearance with orchestra accompaniment. Gatti-Casazza, director of the metropolitan, ejaculated, "Magnifico!" and all the conductors were unanimous in praise.

They knew she had a marvelous voice and that she was a lovely girl. They found she was a finished musician. The surety, the phrasing, the perfect intonation were the qualities which proclaimed a new star in the operatic firmament. Her years of study as a child at the piano forte and on the violin brought her through the ordeal in a manner which is nationally famous.

Other artists to appear in the series are: Louis Graveure, baritone, Dec. 7; Pablo Casals, cellist, Jan. 23; Walter Gieseking, pianist, Feb. 9; and the English Singers of London, March 16.

### HIGH FINANCE

"A dime? What do you want a dime for?"

"Well, mister, I'll tell you. I've got nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars and ninety-cents, and I'd just love to make it a million." —Life.

## P. O. Rural Mail Carriers Travel 190 Miles Daily

Rural mail carriers out of the Appleton post office daily travel 190,856 miles to deliver mail to rural patrons. The shortest route is No. 4 which is 25.375 miles, and the longest is No. 6 which is an even 29 miles. These figures are contained in the 16 day report of the carriers forwarded to the postal office.

Joseph Tenille, Jr., is the carrier on route No. 1 and travels 28.26 miles to deliver mail to 140 boxes. In the 6 day period he delivered 1,738 pieces of first class mail, 2,433 pieces of second class mail, 863 pieces of third class mail and 128 pieces of fourth class mail which, together with a few scattering articles in other classification, totalled 5,162 pieces of mail matter. He collected \$10 pieces of mail.

The carrier on route No. 2 is John Fruede. He travels 27.45 miles daily.

### AVERT EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

**Warning of State Board of  
Health Brings Desired Re-  
sult in Wisconsin**

Madison — (AP)—Warning by the state board of health that all cases of infantile paralysis should be isolated has apparently had its effect on Wisconsin during this fall period when the disease is most likely to spread. A statement from the health office Monday revealed that Wisconsin has no more than the usual number of such cases. For the week ending Sept. 17, 16 cases were reported throughout the state.

Infantile paralysis in some other states for the same week was assuming epidemic form, with Ohio reporting 89 cases, Massachusetts 106, Pennsylvania 48, Illinois 36, California 66, and New Jersey 39.

The Wisconsin cases for the week were scattered as follows: Madison 1; Milwaukee 4; Shorewood 1; Porter township, Rock-co 1; Hartland township, Waupasha 1; Fountain City 1; Alma Center 1; Sparta 2; Busti township, Richland-co 1; La Crosse 2; Bangor township, La Crosse 1.

Thus the disease is seen to be well distributed, mainly in the southern section, with no evidence of epidemic proportions. Every state in the union is shown by the U. S. Public Health service to have several cases of infantile paralysis.

The disease is declared by the health board as likely to continue until cold weather intervenes, usually dying out early in November.

### FAIRLY GOOD CROPS EXPECTED IN STATE

Crops in Wisconsin are expected to be fairly good this year, according to reports from Madison. Heavy yields are not to be expected it was said, but crops are in good condition. The same holds true in Outagamie-co, in the opinion of those in touch with the situation here.

The state corn crop will be fair as a result of the warm spell of a few weeks ago and many farmers are cutting enough for silage purposes and getting a supply of seed corn. Farmers started cutting their silage in the county and in the state the first part

## TICKET SALE BRISK FOR ARTIST SERIES

**Marion Tally, Famed Metro-  
politan Singer, Will Give  
Concert Oct. 7**

Simplicity, sincerity, and poise characterize Marion Tally, 20-year-old coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will give a concert at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday evening, Oct. 7.

Unsophisticated and unique in the fact that she does not display temperament, egotism, or uncertainty, Miss Tally typifies all that is best in professional life. She is a wholesome young woman, unpolished by success and praise, to which a great deal of her popularity and fame is due.

Her sensational debut two seasons ago provoked the greatest publicity ever accorded a singer. Her concerts have become high spots in the musical season throughout the country.

Great singers have been making tours for the last seventy-five years. They have been mature artists with reputations well advanced. Yet the singing of this little miss from Kansas stands out preeminently as the most remarkable musical flash in history.

Season tickets for the Community Artist series to be held at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, of which the concert to be given by Marion Tally is the first, now are on sale at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

of the week and a good quality product is assured.

Frost has practically stopped the growing of garden truck. In the case of the garden vegetables those which were not killed by frost probably will ripen during the warm days.

Cabbage in the county is good but there are no indications of a bumper crop. Reports from the state are similar. Fall plowing and seeding have been finished, it was said.

### Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Dr. Victor S. Alton, a recognized practicing specialist, on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment, which has given gratifying results to sufferers for 25 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. (Adv.)

**JOIN THE Y.M.C.A.  
THIS WEEK**

## SCHNEIDER INVITED TO MILWAUKEE MEET

**Congressman George J. Schneider  
of Appleton has been invited to at-  
tend a meeting of the Wisconsin In-  
dian Defense Association to be held  
at Milwaukee on Sept. 28.**

Mr. Schneider has not definitely de-  
cided to attend the meeting but it is

likely that business will prevent him from making the trip.

The object of the Defense Associa-  
tion is allow the Indian to become a  
real citizen and "not merely a voter  
as he is today," as stated by Miss G.  
C. Winslow, secretary-treasurer of  
the organization.

"Wisconsin Indians are for the most  
part quite able to take their places as  
members of the body politic," Miss  
Winslow said, "yet are hedged about  
by the Indian Bureau restrictions ad-

## HANDBILLS ARE BARRED FROM RURAL MAIL BOXES

Handbills are not to be placed in  
rural mail boxes according to Fred  
Felix Wettengel, acting post master of  
the Appleton post office and offenders  
will be subjected to penalty under the  
law and forced to pay regular postage  
rates for the matter delivered in this  
way. Rural mail boxes are for the re-  
ception of mail only, it was pointed  
out, and must not be stuffed full of  
handbills.

ministered many times by unsympa-  
thetic employees."

law and forced to pay regular postage  
rates for the matter delivered in this  
way. Rural mail boxes are for the re-  
ception of mail only, it was pointed  
out, and must not be stuffed full of  
handbills.

97  
WIS. ST.  
MILWAUKEE,  
WIS.  
D.C.  
PATENTS  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



### All-Silk Umbrellas 16 Rib Style

**\$8.50**

In bright red, navy, purple,  
green and brown with an inch  
wide satin border in contrasting  
color. Frames are gilt, tips and  
tops amber. 16 ribs. \$8.50.

### A Strong, Color-fast Cover on a Substan- tial Umbrella at

**\$1.59**

The cover, which is rain-proof,  
is made of a firmly woven black  
fabric which is colorfast. There  
is a neat tape edge and the frame  
is substantially built. The han-  
dle is polished wood with silk  
cord loop. \$1.59.

### "Uncle Wiggly" Is the Favorite Umbrella for Children 98c and \$1.59

For the smaller children there  
are "Uncle Wiggly" umbrellas  
in red and navy, with silk cord  
loops. Each umbrella has its  
"Uncle Wiggly" story attached  
to it. 98c and \$1.59.

—First Floor—

### Children's Duro Rubber Raincoats

**\$5.95 and \$7.95**

Smart rainy weather coats in  
brown and dark red lined with a  
heavy suede cloth for extra  
warmth. In belted style with  
deep pockets and raglan sleeves.  
Sizes 6 to 14. \$5.95. A finer  
quality at \$7.95.



### A "Rain Set" at \$7.50

Consisting of a rubberized  
plaid raincoat which is reversible,  
the other side being a harmonizing  
plain shade. The umbrella  
matches the plaid side of the coat  
and the set is completed with a  
cap. In blue and red plaids,  
these sets are attractive for chil-  
dren. \$7.50.

—Second Floor—

### Rayon Spreads 72 x 108 inches \$6.50 and \$8

In ivory colored rayon with  
stripes in gold, rose or blue and  
an all-over pattern in self color.  
\$6.50. In solid colors of orchid,  
blue, green and gold at \$8.

### Crinkled Spreads \$1.98 to \$2.95

With cream backgrounds with  
stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid  
and green. Edges are neatly scal-  
loped. 72x108 inches. \$1.98 to  
\$2.95.

—Downstairs—

### In the Corset Section on Fourth Floor \$5—\$7.50—\$10



### An Achievement in Smart Corsetry

THE woman who is ever  
seeking to meet the  
problem of weight will find  
that this Wrap-around \*  
will so adjust her figure that  
it will make a smooth har-  
monious line. This is  
achieved by a high front  
that controls the diaphragm;  
deep rubber sections at the  
sides and separate thigh  
pads to which hose supports  
are attached. Call at  
our corset department and  
be fitted with this model.



Redfern

\*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



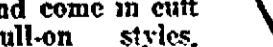
—First Floor—



—First Floor—



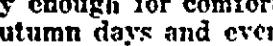
—First Floor—



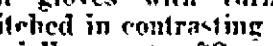
—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—



—First Floor—

